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#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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DUSCILL & CO., manufacturers of Thesh-Ling Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse powers, Saw

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ron Structures.

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#### 35c yard

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-42 to 52 inches wide-ten different choice dressy styles, including Camel Hair checks, Boucle effects, silk and wool Novelties and Cheviots that will be appreciated for new dressy midwinter dresses.

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## After the Holidays.

That's when you may revel in bargains. It is our custom immediately after the holidays to mark down everything preparatory to in-coming Spring Goods.

We are not going to tell you here, in fact we can't, of what these bargains are; but you can rest assured that if you are holding off to purchase a new dress, either of wool or silk fabric, that you will realize a very great saving by writing to us at once and asking us for samples of our marked down goods.

A word of caution. In these sales the rush for bargains is tremendous, and as there is a buying public con' nected with our store by steam and street car lines of over eight hundred thousand people, it will be necessary for you living at a distance to be quite smart in getting in your orders

We shall keep you posted on prices, but the difference in time between the issues of this paper is considerable. Therefore write us at once.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Don't Want to Testify Before War Investigators.

SHAPTER APPEARED AS A WITNESS

He Said Medical Supplies Were Short. Blamed It Upon His Chief Surgeon. Shouldered Responsibility For Lack of Ambulances - Praised Aster and Brice.

Washington, Dec. 21.—General Shaf-

ter appeared rather unexpectedly before the war investigation commission and told his story of the Santiago expedition. The commission stated that General Miles communicated to the commission his unwillingness to volunteer testimony. A message was accordingly sent to the adjutant general directing him to request the appearance of General Miles before the board. No reply had been

received to this communication when

General Shafter rather unexpectedly

appeared. Atter a brief preface General Shafter went into a detailed account of his preparations for the Santiago exredition. He said his plans were changed three times by the department, and once he actually started, but was called back by the report of Spanish warships off the coast. He said the transport fleet was not sufficiently large to accommodate 17,000 men for any length of time at sea, but all were so anxious to go that he risked considerable crowding to take all the men possible.

As to medical supplies, Gen. Shafter

You know medical supplies are the one thing that a commanding general or a line officer never knows anything about. The surgeon is supposed to know what he wants. My medical officer said he thought he had enough medical supplies for the temporary service to which we thought we were destined. Events proved, however, that the surgeon was mistaken. The ammunition supply was ample.

As to supplies, General Shafter said there was nothing essential left behind. "How about the ambulances?" asked General Beaver.

General Shafter replied:

As to those ambulances, I take the whole responsibility on myself. I ordered and super-15 additional ambulances and left that many but one. I took the wagons and the wounded day's fight. I must say that on a rocky. such as we had there, that ther lv road bulance and an escort wagon. The men were put on straw in the bottom of the wagons, and we did the bost we could for them. Ambulances would have been better, but then hindsight is always better than foresight.

Concerning the landing facilities with the expedition, General Shatter said they had two large barges, one of which was lost euroute, and a small tug, the Captain Sam. whose captain deserted during the night. The boat capacity of the fleet was sufficient for the landing. General Shatter said he had arranged with the Cuoan General Castillo the day prior to the landing, to have 1,000 men back of Baiquiri to citch the Spanjards when they were shelled out by the navy. Castillo was three hours late. however, and all the Spaniards got

"How about getting the supplies to the front for the men?" asked General Beaver.

"It was the one problem of the campaign and it taxed us to the utmost.' said he. "If it had not been for the pack train we could not have done it and the expedition would have been a

General Shafter said he regarded the landing of the expedition as eminently successful. They lost only two men and 30 animals out of a total of 20,000 men. It was a remarkable record.

"There has been considerable criticism from the medical officers about getting their medical supplies ashore. said General Beaver. "Were any such complaints brought to you?

"A majority of the regimental surgeons left their medical chests on their vessels. When I tound this out, I put Dr. Goodtellow aboard the Manteo and had him collect these chests. As soon as they were landed they were put on four wagons and distributed at once to

As an additional explanation of the difficulty in furnishing supplies ashore, General Shafter said at one time with an army of 21,000 men he had to issue rations to 40,000 people, the excess being the refugees from Santiago, women and children for the most part. whom he could not allow to starve.

As to the care of the wounded, General Shafter said they were cared for as carefully as the circumstances would permit. He further said:

The doctors worked like Trojans. They deserved and received commendation from every one. They worked till they were sick and worn out. The doctors were mostly young men. You can't get very old and experienced surgeons to go on a summer campaign for \$100 a month. But they were splendid fellows. Compared with the Civil war, the wounded were better cared for in Cuba than they were

Touching the signal corps, General Shafter said he was "served admirably." Asked it he thought his own sickness had any effect on the success of the Cuban campaign, General Shafter said:

No, most decidedly. The campaign was carmed out as planned from the start, and my health or sickness did not alter a single plan. I knew I was going to have a sick army on my hands in that country, pretty soon, and I simply rushed matters to an issue as soon as possible. For myself, I was not seriously sick. It is true I had the gout so I had to wrap my foot up in a gunny sack and could not get it in a stirrup and so I had to build a platform from which to get on my horse. But I certainly had not expected to be subjected to personal criti-

cism for this. It was a multary necessity.

Governor Woodbury asked how the staff officers appointed from civil life turned out.

General Shafter said:

They were men as a rule who had no previons military experience and might not have been of much use in executing a military manoeuvre. But I had three of them on my staff, and for carrying orders, distributing rations to the refugees and a thousand necessary things they were invaluable. Beginning with Colonel

the work, ate his beans and did his duty as cheerfully and expeditiously as though he had not a dollar. Captain Brice, the son of Seun-tor Brice, was an excellent officer, and did fine work in feeding those hungry people at Caney. At times he had to take an axe belve and stand off some of the men who were keeping back the weaker women and children, and he did it

#### MUST PRODUCE BOOKS.

land, or Stand Charged With Contempt.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—According to Special Master Commissioner A. T. Brinsmade, the Standard Oil investigation will likely be resumed here today when the company's officials must bring forward their books or stand charged

with contempt. The last order of the supreme court says the Standard must produce its books and that the company's gross earnings from March 2, 1892, to Nov. 9, 1891, must be shown, as well as to whom the same have been distributed each year, and also the distribution of dividends made March 17, 1892.

Body Found on Track.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 21.—The body of a man, cut in two, was found on the Norfolk and Western track near this city. An identification tag from a Washington identification bureau was found on the body. The tag was issued to Fred Knapp, Company C, One Hun- Teller Argued For Expansion in the dred and Sixtieth Indiana volunteers. whose home is at 1301 East Oak street, Albany, fud. The body is that of a smoothfaced man about 19 years of age. There is a suspicion that the man was murdered and his body placed on the

#### New Men In Directory.

Toledo, Dec. 21.—The postponement of the annual meeting of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kausas City railroad till Tuesday turns out ta have been for the purpose of intusing new blood into the directory. Four new men were chosen-Grant B. Schley, James S. Stout, J. F. Clinch and J. S. Bache, all of New York. Those re-elected are Frank H. Johnstone and Charles Miller of Franklin, Pa. The new directors are believed to represent the Wall street syndicate which is trying to raise \$1,000,000 to reorganize and extend the property.

#### Indictments Against Harrington.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.-Five indictments were returned by the grand jury against Frederick C. Harrington, treasurer of the late Young and Harrington Coal company, on the charge of embezzling \$4,200 from that concern. Harrington was one of the upper society set in Cleveland. He has been in the be now at Seattle, Wash.

#### Grip Epidemic at Dayton.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 21.—The grip is prevalent in this city to an alarming extent. One prominent physician estimates that at least 5,000 persons are affricted with it. In one factory there are 200 employes confined to their homes with the sickness and in some cases whole families are down with the ailment. So far as known no fatalities have resulted.

Intentions of Price Family.

LIMA, Dec. 21.-The family of the late ex-Senator Brice will remain here until the first of next week, when they will return to New York, to look after the extensive business interests left by Mr. Brice. It is understood Mrs. Brice and her daughter will spend a great deal of time in Lima after Mr. Brice's business aftairs are arranged.

#### THREE FIRE VICTIMS.

Fatal Blaze In a New York Residence. One Victum a Prominent Red Cross Worker.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A fatal fire occurred at the residence of C. H. Ravmond, at West had avenue and Seventythird street.

Raymond, leaped from a second floor son's resolution, introduced in the window. Her head struck the sidewalk 1" ted States senate Monday, directing and death was instantaneous. William Doerr, in trying to rescue Mrs. Under- theo certain legislation pending before wood, sustained a fracture of the skull the reichstag, calculated to prohibit the which probably will result in death.

Mrs. C. H. Raymond followed Mrs picked up unconscious. She died after-

Mr. Raymond was carried from the house unconscious from smoke. After the flames were extinguished, the body of Harriet Fee was found on the third Loss, about \$50,000.

#### Mrs. Raymond a Red Cross Worker.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Mrs. Raymond was the first president of the New York Red Cross and was also chief patron of the Rea Cross hospital. Upon the opening of hostilities with Spain, Mrs. Raymond volunteered to go to any post that the society might assign her. The flags carried by the Red Cross steamer Texas when it carried supplies to the front were the work and gift of Mrs. Ray-

#### Mrs. Underwood From Zanesville.

ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 21.-Mrs. I. N. Underwood, the lady killed at the New York fire, was a highly respected resident of this city, the widow of a veteran newspaper man well known throughout this state. John W. Forrest, residing an this city, is a son of Mrs. Raymond.

#### Favor Caring For Rebel Dead.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 21.—Stevens post 517, G. A. R. of Lititz has endorsed the president's speech relating to the government caring for the graves of Confederate dead, and has requested Congressman Brossius to use his influence to bring about national legislation to carry into effect the president's senti-

#### Ordered the Road Sold.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 21.-United States Judge Taft ordered the sale of the Wneeling and Lake Erie railroad. The decree is dated Dec. 17, and provides

Illinois Central Train Stopped In Mississippi.

Standard Officials Must Do So at Clove- TRIED TO GET INTO EXPRESS CAR.

Fired Several Shots, but Did Not Gain Admission -The Handits Then Fled, Having Made No Attempt to Rob Any of the Passengers.

GRENADA, Miss., Dec. 21.—Illinois Central train No. 1, southbound, was held up one half mile south of Pope's station by two men, who suddenly appeared on the engine and compelled the engineer to stop, after which they went back and attempted to break in the express car door.

They fired several shots but failed to gain admission. The robbers then fied, obtaining nothing, and making no attempt to rob the passengers. No one was hurt.

#### KEEP THE FLAG UP.

Senate-I ull the Flag Down, Said a House Member.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Senator Teller occupied the first half of the session of the senate with a speech in advocacy of the theory that there are no restrictions upon the rights of the United States to expand its borders so as to include far distant territory. He went quite thoroughly into the legal points bearing upon the question and also incidentally discussed at some length the form of government for the Filipinos, saying that he would encourage self-government among the islanders and would give them the most liberal government which they were capable of conducting, but that he would not take down the American flag where once planted.

LOWER THE STARS AND STRIPES

Williams Said It Would Be No Dishonor to Do so In the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Mr. Williams (Miss.), a Democratic member of the foreign affairs committee, in an hour's speech in the house, stated his opposition to a policy which would bring the Philippines under the sphere of United States influence. He contended that it would be hostile to the spirit of our institutions to assume control over 9,000.-000 unwilling subjects, that annexation would cost us \$1 i0,000,000 a year; that the annexation of the islands met none of the tests which applied to our past acquisitions of territory and would be a mistake from a social, political and material standpoint.

During his speech Mr. Williams de clared that while he opposed the annexation he should not return the Philippines to Spain. "I should leave the islands where they were the day after Dewey's glorious victory at Mantla. should hant down the American bag. I am for the dag for what it means, not for itself. It is nothing but a piece of bunting and when some one announces that it must not come down, I care not how high his station, he says some thing unworth, conhinself and his country. The mag should come down it it is right that it should do so, and the American people must pull it down. We would not let any other country do it." [Prolonged applause on the Demo-

#### TO CONCILIATE AMERICA.

A German Paper Calls Attention to Promise Made In the Reichstag.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.-The North Ger-Mrs. Underwood, a sister of Mrs. man Gazette, reteiring to Senator Ma-

: mmittee on agriculture to inquire importation into Germany of American sausages and other meat products, and Underwood out of the window and was directing the committee, should the measure become a law, to report immediately a bill to require the inspection of sugars, meats, wines and all other food products which are imported into the United States from Germany, and floor. She had been overcome by smoke. also referring to the agricultural bill introduced in the house of representativis. calls attention to the promise of Count Posadowsk. Wehner, secretary of the interior, in the reichstag, that an imperial law will be introduced providing general regulations for the importation of American meats, which, it is hoped, will avert the possibility of a conflict or claims upon the part of the Umted

> The paper adds that a law upon this subject is in course of preparation, but has not yet been submitted to the bundesrath.

#### Frank Kuaak Discharged. Berlin, Dec. 21. - The provincial

court has acquitted Frank Knaak of New York of the charge of lese majeste in referring to Emperor William as a sheepshead, because, as it appears, Mr. Knack was intoxicated when he committed the offense. Thomas M. Avery Resigned.

#### CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Thomas M. Av-

ery, for over 31 years president of the Elgin National Watch company, has resigned, oving to old age. Charles H. Hulourd, vice president of the Equitable Trust company, has been elected his

#### Mrs. Martha Field Dead. CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- Mrs. Martha

Field of New Orleans, the newspaper writer known as Oatharine Cole, is dead in this city. Dr. Wellington Adams Doed.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 21.—Dr. Wellington The state of the s the second of the second to

#### NEGROES TO ORGANIZE

Propuse to Take Political Action to Prevent Recurrence of North Caro-

OLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—As a result of meeting of colored citizens held in this city recently to protest against the treatment of colored people during the race trouples at Wilmington, N. C., a movement to form a national organization of colored citizens has commenced. Those chiefly interested are Frank Lee. William Bundy and the pastors of the colored churches.

The name selected is the Brotherhood of African Descent. The object is to bring about united political action to prevent such recurrences as that at Wilmington. The Cleveland promoters are in communication with prominent colored men in the northern states. A meeting will soon be called to start the new society.

#### MRS. SCOVEL DEAD.

Wife of President of Wooster University Died After a Long Illness.

WOOSTER, O. Dec. 21.-Mrs. Caroline W. Scovel, 61, wife of key. Sylvester F. Scovel, president of Wooster university, died here after a long sickness. She was known all over America to Presbytemans by reason of being the first president of the woman's home mission board and a pioneer w. ker in home missions In 1888 she was a delegate to the world's congress of missions at London.

#### DUNNING IS STUBBORN.

R fused to Give Testimony a Second Time and Was Kept In Custody.

San Francisco, Dec. 21. - When John P. Dunning was called to the witness stand in the Botkin murder trial he obdurately refused to answer the questions put to him Monday by Attorney Knight for the detense, who wished to know the names of other women with whom Dunning had been intimate other than Mrs Bothiu, intimacy with whom he had admitted.

Dunning spent the night in prison, and when asked to give the information, said that when it was shown that any woman other than the accused could be in any way connected with the taking off of Mrs. Dunning and her sister, he would give the names of other women.

Daniel T. Ames, the writing expert of New York, te-tified that he had examinea all the writing in the case and was convinced that the anonymou-letwere all written by the same person, and that Mrs. Botkin was the writer. Other witnesses were examined.

#### AN AMERICAN ARRESTED.

imprisoned at Havana by spaniards, but

HAVANA, Dec. 21.—Samuel L. Israel of New York had opened a little store on Obispo street for selling. American flags and jewelry. His wife appealed to General Greene, saying that Israel had been arrested and that she could not find bim. General Greene sent Captain Mott to Captain General Castellanos asking that israel be produced and sent to General Greene.

In about an nour an aide de camp of the captain general brought the man to the Hotel Ingieteria. He had been in the Furza prison. Israel said that a spanish heutenant entered his store, tore down the flags and broke the showcase with his sword. Later he sent three men to arrest israel. He was well treat d while a prisoner.

General Greene asked Captain General Castellanos to investigate the matter, and the latter said he would send a

report to General Greens. MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

Senate Chaptain In His Prayer Gave Thanks to Providence. Washington, Dec. 21.—In his invocation at the opening of the session of

the senate the chaplain returned thanks for the mercies of this memorable year: praised God for his guardianship of our soldiers and sailors; for the notable triumphs attending our arms; for the successful negotiations resulting in the treaty of peace soon to be delivered to the president; for the growing friend ship between this country and the Dominion of Canada, and for all other mercies of which this country and its people have been the beneficiaries.

#### 3,000 ESTIMATED KILLED.

A Powder Magazine Exploded In Chinese

London, Dec. 21.—A dispatch from Shanghai to a newspaper here said a powder magazine situated in the center of the Chinese camp at Hang-Kow exploded leveling a square mile of houses. It was estimated that 3,000 soldiers were killed, including the general commanding the forces. The American and French missions

are toth supposed to have been damaged, but it is said there were no fatalities among the Ameribans.

#### Dr. Hamilton Very III. SPRINGPIELD, Ills., Dec. 21.—At the

governor's office a telegram was received from Eigin saying physicians have given up hope for the recovery of Dr. John B. Hamilton, superintendens of the State Insane asylum. Dr. Hamilton was formerly surgeon general of the United States marine hospital ser-

#### To Adjourn Today. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 -The senate

committee on appropriations agreed to a favorable report on the house resolu tion to adjourn today for the holidays. Promin at Minister Dying.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-Dr. Hora-

tis Stebbins, the most prominent Unitarian minister on the Pacific coast and pastor of the First Unitarian church of this city, is believed to be dying of heart failure. He has been at the head they were invaluable. Beginning with Colonel John Jacob Astor, who was perhaps the most incapprisanced, they were spiended fellows and that the sale shall occur within ten incapprisanced, they were spiended fellows and days. H. F. Carleton, special master, will conduct the sale.

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#### JOMPERS WAS RE-ELECTED.

Jthes Officers Chosen by the Federation Convention-Detroit For Next Meeting Place.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21.—Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor by a ractically unanimous vote at the closng session of the eighteenth annual convention of that organization. The onvention, which had been in session for eight days, adjourned sine die at 6 clock. Detroit was decided upon as

The remainder of the ticket follows: First vice president, P. J. McGuire, <sup>2</sup>hıladelphia. Second vice president, James Duncan,

he next place of meeting.

Third vice president, James O'Connell, Cnicago. Fourth vice president, John F. Mit-

chell, Indianapolis. buth vice president, Max Morris. Denver. Sixth vice president, Thomas I. Kidd,

Jincago. Secretary, Frank Morrison, Chicago. Treasurer, John D. Lennon, Bloomngton, ilis

Fraterna, delegates to the Union con-

gress of Great Britain, Thomas F.

Tracey, New York, of the Cigarmakers' union, and James O'Connell of Chicago o' the Machinists' union. To the Trade and Labor congress of Canada, John F. O'Sullivan of Boston

#### TO BECOME A PRIEST.

of the Massachusetts state branch.

General Olmstead to Celebrate His First Mass Christin s Morning.

LAPORTE, Ind., Dec. 21.—General W.

A. Olmstead of New York city, a convert to the Catholic faith, will be ordained to the priesthood at Notre Dame this week and will celebrate his first mass Christmas morning. General Olmstead was a conspicuous officer during the Civil war, command-

ing the First brigade in Hancock's celebrated division at the battle of Gettysburg. He was the first officer to board. the monitor at Newport News and carned the request of the commodore to General Mansfield at Camp Butler. He has for some time been living in retirement at Notre Dame preparing for

#### ordination, although he was a conspicuous figure at the recent G. A. R. encampment at Cincinnati.

ARMY BILL READY. ters, the address on the candy box and A Vote to Report It to the House - The Minority to Have a Report and

> a Substitute Measure. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The house ommittee on military affairs completed on-ideration of the army reorganization bill and ordered it reported to the house. The mest important changes made were those fixing 50 years as the ge limit tor appointment to the several e iff corps and adding a new provision for 100 army dencists, with the rank of arst hence nant. Many changes in rank

were made in the staff corps and other banges made. The signal corps appointments were opened to those from evul life as well 5 from the volunteers. The number a chaptains was increased from 30 to v. A provision was made that assist-

in ong one shall pass a satisfactor; s, in marien as ar present. The final vote on reporting the bill was s to 5, on par y lines, as follows. Yeas- Bull, Marsh, Griffin, Ketchum,

l'enton, Belknap, McDonald and Brownow Republicans Navs-Sulver, Cox, Lentz, Hay and Jert, Democrats Mr. Marsh, while voting for the bill,

reserved the right to oppose some of its features on the floor. The minority gave notice of a minority report and a -abstitute but The main feature of the substitue bill will be a standing army limited to that

#### authority to the president to enlist a large temporary force, probably 50,000 men, for service in outlying territory.

visting before the recent war and

President Back In Washington, WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The presidential party, after an absence of about seven days in the south, arrived at the Pennsylvania station over the Southern railroad. With the exception of Mrs. McKinh y, who was slightly indisposed at Atlanta, ever member of the party has been in the best of health and all pronounce the trip most enjoyable and a splendid success in every way.

#### SIX KILLED.

A Fatal Slide Occurred on Chilkoot Pass.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 21. - News was received here or a slide on the Chilkoot pass, in which six people were killed. Five bodies have been recovered as follows:

Soldier Died of Fever.

Mrs Daring and two sons of Lake Landerman.

Bert Johns, Junea. Harry Shaw of Skaguav. The shde occurred Dec. 9.

#### Washington, Dec. 21.—Gen. Henry, ommanding in Porto Rico, relegraphed the war department that Sergeant Thomas D. Varley, Company H, Eleventh infantry, died of typhoid

fever on the 17th inst. A Physician Shot Himself. SALEM, N. J., Dec. 21.—Dr. J. G. Campbell, aged 30, a well-known physician of Elmer, this county, and one of

charge of forgery. Campbell was charged with having forged the name of William Kiger of Elmer to a promissory note the \$100. Protest From Queen Lil.

the coroners of Salem county, shot him-

self in the head at the mayor's office at

Elmer shorely after his arrest on the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.- Ex-Queen Lilinokalani sent to the senate a protest

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#### DECEMBÉR

On Christmas day, when fires were lit, And all our breakfast done. We spread our toys out on the floor And played there in the sun.

The nursery smelled of Christmas tree And under where it stood The shepherds watched their flocks of sheeb.

All made of painted wood.

Outside the house the air was cold And quiet all about,

Till far across the snowy roofs The Christmas bells rang out.

But soon the sleigh-bells jingled by Upon the street below. And people on the way to church, Went crunching through the snow

We did not quarrel once all day; Mamma and Grandma said They liked to be in where we were, So pleasantly we played.

I do not see how any child Is cross on Christmas day, When all the lovely toys are new, And everyone can play.



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ER breakfast stood before her on the lable untouched. She had been looking through the pile of letters and papers beside her, and she sat now with an opened letter in one hand.

while with the otner she played with one of the magnificent American beauties which lay in a box near her plate.

But she wasn't thinking of either the letters, the papers or the roses. Her thoughts were traveling back to a day years ago when she had sat before the fire in the old farm house, and dreamed that she was a great and beautiful actress back to the days when she had used the chairs and cats for heroes, while she majestically played the heroine, with the old table cloth thrown around her shoulders for a cloak, and how always just as she was in the most tragic part of the performance, she would hear a heavy footstep, and there in the doorway would be her grandmother.

"Margaret Tremont," she would say, "put up that table cloth where it belongs and just stop that nonsense trien to bring disgrace on your family by bein' an actin' woman, we Tremonts that kin boast of six preachers in the family, for shame Margaret Tremont!"

She seemed to see the years slip by as every day fever had grown stronger and everyday she listened to an account of "how she was disgracin' the family with her craze for actin'." Then came the Christmas Eve, when she had run away and joined a traveling company, which was passing through the town. And those years that followed. She shuddered even now as she thought of them. Those long evenings when her feet and head ached so, and she had to go through her part, regardless of both, or take the stinging blows or rebuffs of the manager. Gradually, however, things had gotten a little better and it seemed as if the dream of her life would soon be accomplished. Then came that hateful trouble with the managers at Hereford and once more she had to begin at the bottom of the ladder, while she worked and toiled, with the one end in view, to fulfill the ambition of her life to have her name on every tongue, 'er praises ringing through the world What cared she for anything else? And now that time had come.

The night before she had shown the



"There was a crowded house that night at the opera house.

world that yet another genius had been the driver, after a pause, "but I don't hidden from them, that they had found set stock on no such things, it isn't another beautiful, gifted woman to pet likely that a Tremont could ever do the and admire and then perhaps forget like of that, the Tremont's them that her when some new star cast her light boast of six preachers in their family." upon the world.

And this morning she read her praises in the papers, she had also read severe criticisms. But is it not always the truest artists who are

criticised the most? There had been a pile of letters and notes of congratulations and admira- she could reach her to beg for forgivetion, and a man of great wealth and ness." Then a sudden fear seized her. ancient lineage had just laid his heart and fortune at her feet, she still held me," she said to herself. his letter in her hand. And yet her mind seemed to roam far away from all this, to thoughts of her old grand

"What had become of her in all

toiled for her in the years gone by, and whom she had never heard of since that Christmas Eve when she had left her. 'Was she still alive?"

Then there came a longing to see the old home once more, to have a rest, and yet how could she live now fore feeding grain rather than immewithout this praise and glory which diately after. she loved so well?

ed to the window. Down below the in moderate quantities. bustling New York crowd was surging! people there who the night before had in a growing condition. witnessed her triumph, and many who envied her, and as she stood there thinking the crowd seemed to die away, and once more the visions of the old grandmother rose before her.

"How weak of me." she said suddenly, "to think of such foolish things. I'm almost starved, and I must go to a letter of Randolph's to be answered. I developed horse as breeding. The two will ring for another cup of coffee, this must be combined. stuff is cold."

rections, then passed on into the next colds and roup are almost sure to folroom and sat down before her desk.

"Poor boy how foolish he is," she said to herself, glancing at Randolph's note, "to suppose that I would give up be well cared for, so as to cause a what I have worked so hard for all thrifty growth, and in due time they these years, in exchange for all his will bear fruit. money and family trees. Perhaps some day, but not now."

Then she began to write hastily, and after sealing and directing the note, this will save many defects in hoofs wrote another one which she directed to her manager. Then she rang for her maid. "Annette, my black gown and fur jacket, then pack a few things for me. I am going out of town immediately after to-night's performance, you will remain here until my return." Annette regarded her mistress wonder-

Once more that night the curtain rose again and again after every act, and once more the new star bowed and the tops of asparagus and burn them smiled her sweetest, for the enthusiastic audience.

bound express drew into the station at winter. South Kilks a woman clad in heavy furs, alighted from the train and waiked swiftly to the end of the platform where stood an old vehicle which probably at one time might have been call- that the stomach of the horse is small, ed a stage. She didn't seem to notice the group of men standing on the platform talking, or the curious glances



'Grandmother dear, don't you know me?"

which they threw at her. The driver of the ancient vehicle, half asleep on his box roused hims of and eyed the stranger curiously, but volunteered no questions.

'Will you take me to Mrs. Tremont's on the Eloin road?" she asked. The driver looked at her for a few minutes, then answered, "reckin as you don't know much about this ere part of the country, miss, if you don't know Mrs. Tremont's been sold out by the Sheriff, and sent to the poorhouse."

The woman put out her hand to steady herself. "Take me to the poorhouse," she said, climbing into the wagon. The man watched her get in, street.

It was a long drive and now and then the man eyed curiously his silent passenger. "Friend of Mrs. Tremont's?" he asked after a while. "Yes," was the answer. "Haint seen her for a long time have you?" "Not for a great! many years." "She's had a peck of trouble in her day. I don't know as you heard that how her granddaughter, Margaret Tremont, ran away and jined some travelin' show company, and has niver been heerd tell of since. The old lady's heart was most broke then, and she got very feeble and the money went so fast after she was took to her bed, until she had to be sold paused as if expecting some answer but he got none "There was some talk around here, as to how Margaret had become a great actress and was about to marry some rich man," continued And so the man rattled on while every word he said sank like a knife into the woman's heart.

"Suppose she had come too late," she thought, "suppose that weary old soul bowed down with grief and sorrow should have passed away before "Perhaps she will refuse to forgive

As the wagon drew up before the building, the driver looked curiously at the face before him. Somehow it had be avoided. Weeds should not be alchanged since they left the station "Do believe that's Margaret Tremoni those growing on or near the manure these years?" she wondered. The poor herself," he thought, as he whipped ut heap.—W. E. Farmer, in Wisconsin r. who had worked and his horse and drove off.

#### FARA. NOTES

Skim milk in moderate quantities is excellent for colts just after weaning. Allow the horse water often and he-

Roots, especially carrots, are most She got up from the table and walk- excellent for colts and horses when fed

A small feed of oil meal in the grain by. There were probably a great many keeps a colt healthy and laxative and The education of the horse should

> begin at a very early age and be continued until it is well trained. The colt should be especially well fed on muscle and bone forming feeds the

first two years of his life. Liberal feeding of the young growrehearsal at eleven and there is that ing colt is as necessary to make a well

Be sparing in your feeding of cay-She rang the bell and gave her di- enne and sulphur to fowls, as heavy low the feeding of such articles.

> There are no short cuts in fruit growing. The plants must be set out. The colt's foot should be trimmed

> into shape with the farrier's pinchers. rasp and knife occasionally. Doing and joints.

> The cow should be pushed to a safe limit of performance. If she is not there is a waste. Keep feeding more and more as she responds, short of doing her an injury.

Horses should not be put on the ingly and ventured several remarks market before they are five or six when Mademoiselle was out of the years old, and should always be well trained, well groomed, and in good condition when offered for sale.

After the first frost comes cut down on the bed, after which spread manure, about three of four inches deep. The next morning as a Northern on the bed and allow it to remain all

> Too much coarse fodder should not be fed at once. Hundreds of horses are ruined every year by too much hav at a feed. It must be borne in mind

Poultry as a Source of Revenue

Farmers in a good many portions of the country are begining to understand the importance of poultry as a source of revenue and have abandoned the notion that a flock of hens is to be a lowed to live on sufferance because the women-folk need some money occasiona:-

They begin to understand that the flock of hens is valuable in more ways than the production of eggs to trade for groceries. They know now that a flock of hens is valuable as insect exterminators, keeping many pests in check, besides devouring large quantities of the seeds of weeds that grow up in neglected corners and ripen. where they would furnish seeds to infest the whole farm, where it not for the industry of the hens in picking them up and turning them to good use by using them for feed.

The principal trouble with farmers has been that they do not keep as much poultry as they might. They keep from 50 to 100 fowls and turn them loose to forage for themselves. by fining their feed in the hog yards, corneribs and around the grain tacks and straw piles. By thus neglecting poultry they fail to make the flock pay as much as it should. The time is coming when the care of the poultry will be as much one of the regular duties on the farm as feeding the hogs or cattle. When this time comes the poultry industry of this country will be great enough to prevent importations by the hundred thousand dozens from the money of the country will stay ed.

#### Scattering Weed Seeds.

home.--Farmers' Voice.

In putting down the weeds the first then slowly jerked up his old horse essential thing is to stop the scattering and they went rattling down the of the seeds. In the late summer and autumn seeds are blown about freely by the wind, and are carried from one State to another by birds. The ideal way is to cut down the weeds before they go to seed; then neither birds nor wind can scatter them. But while every farmer might do this there would still be enough weeds left in the abandoned places and along the roadsides to keep up the supply.

One of the most frequent methods of spreading weeds is through the use of manure that comes from unknown sources. Manure that comes from City stables, such fertilizer that comes from the country is very apt to contain the seeds of noxious weeds that will gerout and go on the town." The man | minate and spread as soon as applied to the land. The Canada thistle, pigweed, and innumerable other pests of this character have spread throughout than by the winds or railroads. Manure full of weed seeds is not worth the room it takes up, and one cannot be too careful in avoiding it. In the end it will cause more trouble than it will do good. The farmer who is so careless and shiftless as to let weeds grow all over the manure pile, and go to seed there, does not deserve to find a customer for it. Yet this is often the case. Bagweed, golden-rod and pigweed cover many a pile of manure in this country, and there is no effort made to check their growth before they go to seed. In the winter time or early spring this manure is spread over the cultivated fields, with the weed seeds in it, and the result is easily guessed. With a little more care a good deal of labor might lowed to mature anywhere, least of all Agriculturist.

#### ODDITIES IN WILLS.

30ME PECULIAR BEQUESTS AND CURI-OUS CONDITIONS.

A Patriotic American's Desire to Be Heard After Death - Wills Which Proved That In the Cases of Their Makers Marriage Was a Failure.

The admiration of our American cousins for their country is a prominent characteristic of their daily life, and some years ago a Mr. Sanborn desired that in death as in life his body should proclaim the glory of the republic. He left £1,000 to the late Professor Agassiz. in return for which he was, by an extremely scientific process set forth in the will to tan his (Sanborn's) skin into leather and from it have a drum made. Two of the most suitable bones of his body were to be made into drumsticks, and with these a Mr. Warren Simpson—to whom Sanborn left the remainder of his property-was "on every 17th of June to repair to the foot of Bunker hill and at sunrise beat on the drum, the parchment of which had been made out of the testator's skin, the spirit stirring strains of 'Yankee Doodle.'"

at New York, who was to deliver them not less than \$165,000,000. to the captain of the steamship Elbe. | In Nice, France, there is a society When in midocean, the captain was to called "The Friends of Trees." request a passenger to dress himself in nautical costume, and, ascending with the funeral urn to the topmast, to scatter the ashes to the four winds of heaven. These strange directions were faithfully carried out.

Quite as peculiar were the directions for the funeral of a Mr. John Underwood. He willed that he was to be buried in a green coffin with a copy of Horace under his head and of Milton under his feet, a Greek testament in his right hand and a small Horace in his left. Six friends, who were not to Horace. After this they were to "take John Underwood."

a pullet for supper.'

A Glasgow doctor, dying some ten years ago, left the whole of his estate to his two sisters, and then came this extraordinary clause: "To my wife, as a recompense for deserting me and leaving me in peace, I expect the said sister to make his pupils smart. Elizabeth to make her a gift of 10 shil-

kerchief to weep in after my decease." A Mr. Sydney Dickenson bequeathed to his wife the sum of £60,000, "on condition that she undertakes to pass two hours a day at my graveside, for the ten years following my decease, in ! company with her sister, whom I have never giggles at the plumber. reason to know she loathes worse than she does me."

Another husband stated that he would have left his widow £10,000 if she had allowed him to read his newspaper in peace, but as she always commenced playing and singing when he started to read he left her only £1.000. Such instances could be mutiplied indefinitely. but one other is worthy of note.

A husband left his wife £12,000, to be increased to £24,000 provided that she wore a widow's cap after his death. She accepted the larger amount, wore the cap for six months, and then put it off. A lawsuit followed, but the judge held that the testator should have inserted the word "always" and gave judgment in favor of the widow, who the day after re-entered the state of matrimony. Thus the husband's little plan for preforeign countries, and so much more of venting his widow marrying again fail-

But the most curious will which the writer has ever come across is that of M. Zalesky, a Polish landlord, who died in 1889, leaving property valued at 100,000 rubles. His will was inclosed in an envelope bearing the words, "To Be Opened After My Death." Inside this was another envelope, "To Be Opened Six Weeks After My Death." When this time had passed, the second envelope was opened and a third uncovered, "To Be Opened One Year After My Death." At the end of the year a fourth envelope was discovered, to be opened two years after the testator's death, and so the game went on until 1894, when the actual will was discovered and read. It was quite as eccentric in its dispositions as the directions attached to its opening. The testator bequeathed half his fortune to such of his heirs as had the largest number of children. The rest of the property was to be placed in and much more easy to take care of-af a bank and a hundred years after his death to be divided, with the accumulated interest, among the will maker's descendants. Thus by 1989, at 5 per cent compound interest, the 50,000 rnthe country through the manure more bles will have swelled into 6,000,000 rubles. But what will this be among so many descendants?-Household Words.

Hardly.

Miss D.—Angelina, why don't you marry Lieutenant Y.?

Miss A .- First, because he has no unparalleled night service, new steamers brains—and be san't ride, dance or play tennis. What & Ald we do with him? "But he swims beautifully."

London Tit-Bits.

#### The Poor Wife.

"John Henry, it isn't any good, I know, that keeps you down town so late, when you ought to be at home with me and the children." (Shrugging his shoulders.) "'Honi

soit qui mal y pense,' my dear." "That's right! Swear at your wife in Latin."-Chicago Tribuna.

#### **CURIOUS FACTS**

The bottom of the Pacific, between Hawaii and California, is said to be so level that a railroad could be laid for 500 miles without grading anywhere. This fact was discovered by the United States surveying vessel engaged in making soundings with a view of laying a cable.

The crown of England is kept in the Tower of London, and not in the queen's dressing room. It is never brought out, excepting on grand state occasions, but whenever a ceremony, such as a drawing room or levee takes place, the queen wears a circlet of diamonds in the form of a crown on her head.

An English writer says there is cruelty in the keeping of goldfish. Half of such captivities die from sheer want of rest. As fish have eyes so formed that they cannot endure the light, in a glass vessel they are in an entirely wrong place, as is evident from the way in which they dash about and go round and round, until fairly worn out.

The great pyramid of Cheops is the largest structure ever erected by the hand of man. Its original dimensions. at the base were 764 feet square, and A somewhat similar bequest was its perpendicular height in the highest made by a German in 1887. He died in point 448 feet. It covers four acres. Pittsburg and by his will directed that one rood and twenty-two rods of Mill; and Chas. W. Cupples, 153 West his body should be cremated, and the ground, and has been estimated by an Tremont street; Snyder & Rider, Massilashes forwarded to the German consul eminent English architect to have cost

forests and mountains being almost completely devastated and denuded in the maritime Alps by the axe of the peasant, a prize is given to land owners who plant trees on vacant spots. and an annual Alpine fete destines a donation of \$100 to the society or individual who plants the largest number.

The different countries of Europe vary greatly in the average stature of their peoples. The Scotch are the tallest, averaging five feet ten inches, on a level with the Polynesians and Arwear mourning, were to follow him to menians. At the other extreme are the the grave and there to sing a verse of southern Italians, French and Spanthe twentieth ode of the second book of lards, all the shortest peoples. except the dwarf races of Africa. The average a cheerful glass and think no more of height in Ireland is five feet nine inches; of England and Scandinavia, Wills may also be admitted as evi- five feet seven inches; of Wales. Gerdence of the mixed blessings of the many and Denmark five feet six matrimonial state. A nobleman wrote, 'inches; eastern France, five feet five 'I give and bequeath to the worst of inches; Spain, Switzerland, northern women, whom I unfortunately married, and central Italy, five feet four inches: 45 brass halfpence, which will buy her Portugal and southern Italy, five feet three inches.

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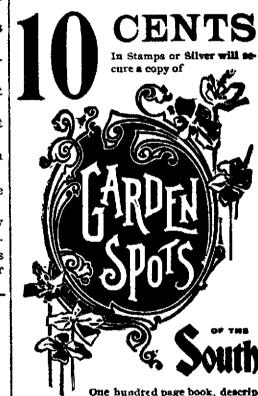
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### BRISCOE UNDER ARREST

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Policeman Sherman Budd made his first arrest at 1:15 Sunday afternoon, when he found James Briscoe, who is wanted in Youngstown for grand larceny, coolly walking about town. Briscoe apparently became very sick a short time after being placed in the city prison. and a doctor was sent for. The prisoner declared that whiskey alone could save his life, but the medical gentleman took a chance on malted milk. Mr. Briscoe free for the use of plant roots. was living Monday morning, and was still clamoring for drink.

Briscoe, who is an all-round athlete and with the Youngstown team for some time. He left Youngstown the other The blame fell upon Briscoe

Briscoe was in East Tremont street went along quietly enough until the city prison was reached. Then he began to fight. The policeman did not have his club with rlm. He had a revolver but did not wish to use it. He deputized Gustave Sailer, who was standing near by, but the two were no match for the disposition make the price. We have pugilist, who is six feet and four inches tall and weighs 225 pounds, The prisoner broke away and ran as fast as he could. Budd telephoned to Marshal Markel to come to his assistance, and he gave chase. When he drew near the fleeing Briscoe he called upon him to halt, threatening to shoot if he did not. Briscoe was tame for a short time afterwards, but started to fight again as soon as Marshal Markel arrived. The two officers were too strong for him, however, and he gave up

Detective Moyer, of Youngstown, came to the city Monday morning, returning in the afternoon with Briscoe in custody. Mrs. Briscoe, wife of the arrested man, was in Massillon when the arrest took possesses superior qualities of a charplace, and she is still here.

THE OTHER ARRESTS.

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USE OF FERTILIZERS.

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Potash and phosphoric acid are not destroyed by the ordinary methods of farming and can be put on the land at musician and a former Massillonian, says any time to be taken up by crops in he is innocent of everything but intoxi- the course of time. Both require some cation. He played professional football time to dissolve and if put on this ground is to bare all Winter, and harrow in. Unlike nitrogen, nothing when Policeman Budd arrested him, He will be lost by evaporation, but every but of it will go lown into the soul

> Color in Horses. Everybody has his favorite color for horses, but on the market color cuts no figure. Quality, size, style, beauty and seen about all the colors written up as the best, the hardlest and handsomest, while farmers have had the color craze against this or that color, and many bred to color and gave no consideration 'o quality. They now have their favorite colored horses on hand, waiting for a buyer, while good horses of every spection afforded The Post Express recolor are scarce and fast getting higher in price. These farmers in future will breed for eize and quality regardless of color. In regard to color in horses, Columbus in the Western Horseman,

"As has been frequently written, color is simply a naster of taste in the individual. In one sense of the word, any color is fashionable, if the animal acter that attracts the buyer. There have been many men of many minds,' A man named Driscoll and the two it was wisely ordained that there others mentioned in yesterday's paper should be various shades of color in the -man's best friend in the animal kingdom. How unattractive would the equine race prove were all horses of the same shade of bay-that most stable of all fashionable colors. Variety ter's Stomach Bitters, and their continhappiness, we should cultivate the more frequent use of the horse, no matter what his color. Encourage lished by the Hostetter Company, Pitts- humanity in a love for the useful horse burg. Pa., under their own immediate and leave the individual his right to supervision, employing sixty hands in select such color as best suits his that department. The issue of same for fancy. Western breeders will not waste their time in an effort to settle the point whether an animal should be a bay, a brown, a roan or a dun."-Western Agriculturist.

Destroying Corn Smut.

Dairyman and others who feed largely of corn have noticed that most animals do not object to the portions of Take the Sunshine route from Chicago the ears and stalks that are covered to Los Angeles, San Francisco and other with the black parasitic growth as corn smut, but on the contrary seem rather to enjoy it. For this reason less care is taken to stamp out the disease than would be the case if feeding it was found injurious. The fact is overlook-Kansas City. thence to California via ed, however, that the consumption of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail- these smut affected ears and leaves by no means destroy the disease germs, This is the earliest afternoon train but that in the deposits of the animal leaving Chicago for the West after arthey are distributed over the ground, possibly to appear the second year in a

much more marked degree. It is hardly possible that farmers realize the immense amount of dam-Every attention paid to the needs of age done by this disease or the praclice of feeding smut covered corn would stop. It is claimed that in 1895, in Ohio alone, the loss by corn smut was more than one hundred thousand dollars, and more in some other States. The disease should be taken in hand early in the growing season in order o stamp it out as quickly as possible. To over the corn field every ten days or falling on Sunday, and the observance of | so and cut out and burn all parts affectthose holidays to occur on Monday as a led by smut. At this season go over he same thing so that there will be 10 possible chance of its being fed to lows to do more harm another year.

Timber Lands.

Large bodies of forest land in almost every wooded portion of this country have come into the hands of private owners, and are held by them chiefly 'or their value as ources of tumber. Much of this land probably the greater part of it, is in hilly or mountaincus regions where the preservation of the orest is of importance for both wood and water, while the destruction of the owland forests, except when they give way to agriculture, would bring with it the loss of a plentiful spring of natural wealth.

The harvest of the timber crop on these private timber lands is commorly accompanied under the usual methods of lumbering, by the destruction of the forest when merchantable trees predominate, and in any case by severe and needless injury. Fire follows the with favorable time limits, to numerous lumberman, in spite of the precautions he very often takes, until in many ceptionally low rates. For tickets and places it is thought to be inevitable. full information apply to C. Traver or These are misfortunes from which the Frank Irish, 507 Smithfield street (Park owners of the forest lands are the first Building), Pittsburg, Pa., or W. B. but not the only losers, for in the aggregate the loss is of immense public

#### INSIDE THE MACHINE

WATCHING THE WORKINGS OF THE RMERICAN BIOGRAPH.

Manager McCallum of Cook Opera House. Latest Nevelty in Photographic Art - | blal, I have been startled to see the How Moving Pictures Move.

Biagraphs or moving pictures are taken while the object being photowith potest and phosphoric acid. It is graphed is in motion, and afterwards shown by having the film pass rapidly before a strong electric light which throws the picture on the canvas prosimply because farmers do not go about ducing the same effect as if the specgetting them out in the proper way, tators viewed the object originally in Gradually it is being learned that the motion. Nearly everyone knows how best way to make these elements avail. the biograph pictures are taken. The able, either when they exist in the soil splendid view of Conway, Wales, is on or are placed there in the shape of dis. a film 750 feet long. It was taken on solved bone or rock or muriate or sul- a flat car pushed rapidly in front of an engine. The view of Marshall P. Wilder, is on a film 160 feet in length. The separate and distinct pictures of the humorist are each two inches in length. and separated by a blank space of one thirty-second of an inch. Each view is exposed on presentation only one threehundredth part of a second. Were there no blank spaces between the separate views the pictures would run together Fall or Winter they will be used by and present a blurred appearance. The the coming season's crop. Sow broad-blank spaces afford a rest for the huday, and at the same time disappeared east on crimson clover if you have that man eye; not long enough to make each another man's ring, watch and money. crop in, of sow on top of the soil if the view a separate one, but just long enough to give the eye a distinct impression, and at the same time carry the effect of motion in the object view-

> All these things were learned by a reporter of The Post Express, the first man outside of an employe of the American Biograph company ever permitted to inspect the interior workings of this great advance in photographic art. So delicate and intricate are the manipulaions of the machine that much remains to be learned even after the most careful inspection, and it is only after a trition of two months that the company will accept any man as capable of running the machine. This inporter was obtained through Manager McCallum, of the Cook Opera house, who for that purpose, obtained the consent of the managers of the American Biograph company.

feet, at the rear and under the balcony of the opera house, with Albert L. Steel, the present local operator, the reporter was confronted by a side wall space, four by eight feet, covered with pulleys and tensions; some for carrying the continuous rubber belting and others passing along the film There are sixtern of these pulleys on one side Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of this side wall, and seven on the other side. All work in unison, and present the film before the light of 2,000 candle power, which projects the object for view on the canvas. The slightest and costs money. Operator Steel has been in charge of the machine in this city for the past five weeks without an accident; the rule is two or three accidents a week.

Sitting on a stool the operator holds, continuously, in his mouth a whistle. With this he signals to the men at the curtain, and the man at the stereopticon, whose duty it is to throw the title to the picture on the canvas just before the picture is presented. One hand of the operator is occupied starting the box, the other adjusts the lever in front. With one foot he manipulates the shutter that cuts off the light. He still has one foot free "to kick" with.

All this time his eyes are directed through a hole in the front of the booth on to the canvas or curtain, for there must be no mistake in the manner the picture falls on the canvas. Add to this the great heat within the booth and the very limited space in which to move, and one may guess that the lot of a biograph operator, while he is at work, is not a particularly happy one.

An electric motor of one-half horse power operates the pulleys and other machinery. The up and down motion noticeable when the picture is thrown on the canvas is due to imperfections in the machinery, although the American biograph is the most perfect machine of its kind yet invented. The pictures are three times the size of those of any other machine. There are twenty-five of these machines in use in this coun. try, and for each one the company rereives not less than \$200 a week. Many are also in operation in Europe. All are controlled by the American Biograph company and each one is operated by a citizen of the United States, trained in this country.-Post Express.

Every Boy & Weather Prophet It is a simple matter to make a cheap Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. but serviceable barometer which will fortell nearly all of the changes in the

weather. Buy one ounce each of camphor salt. Substitution petre and ammonia salts at some crug store and dissolve them in about thirteen drachms of alcohol. Shake the mixture well, and pour it into a long See you get Carter's, slender bottle which must then he corked tightly, getting no air inside.

Hang this barometer on the north side of your house, and here are the Insist and demand weather indications which it will tell Absolute clearness of the liquid de. Carter's Little Liver Pills. you about:

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rolly, as we say, it is a sign of rain. If downy masses form in the bottom more these masses rise to the top the

Thread like objects on the top of the

Jingo is the name of a cemetery in Miami county, Kaness.

Showing the Dead.

A writer describes a curious custom in Havana of laying out bodies in state during the night before burial. They are placed close to an open window fronting the street, on a couch four or five feet from the ground. The corpse is surrounded by high wax tapers, and the whole room illuminated. Frequent-Chicago, Atlews an Inspection of the ly, when returning from a tertulia or fixed and rigid features of some old gentleman or lady, dressed in their best attire, and apparently reclining before the window. It used to appear an unnecessary mockery of death, dressing out a corpse in a new suit of clothes, with tight patent leather boots and white neck-cloth. I remember one night in particular. I was returning home through one of the by-streets, when, seeing the lower windows of a so close that I could have touched it through the bars, lay the body of a young girl about fifteen years of age. She was dressed as for a ball, with flowers in her hair, and white satin shoes on her feet; her hands crossed on her breast, her eyes closed and her mouth slightly opened; and, altogether, her face and expression was one of the most beautiful I ever saw.

#### PERIODS OF PAIN.

Menstruation, the balance wheel of woman's life, is also the bane of existence to many because it means a time of great suffering great suffering.

While no woman is entirely free from periodical pain, it does not seem to have ture's plan

otherwise healthy should suffer so severely. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most thorough female regulator known to medical sci-

that women

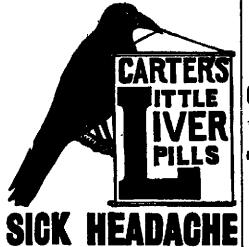
ence. It relieves the condition that produces so much discomfort and robs men-Entering the booth, six by eight; struction of its terrors. Here is proof:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-How can I thank you enough for what you have done for me? When I wrote to you I was suffering untold pain at time of menstruation; was nervous, had headache all the time, no appetite, that tired feeling, and did not care for anything. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. of Blood Purifier, two boxes of Liver Pills, and to-day I am a well person. I would like to have those who suffer know that I am one of the many who have been cured of female complaints by your wonderful medicine and advice. -Miss Jennie R. Miles. Leon, Wis.

If you are suffering in this way, write as Miss Miles did to Mrs Pinkham at Lynn. Mass., for the advice which she offers free of charge to all women.



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THURSDAY DECEMBER 22, 1898.

The 6-year-old boy, of Tiffin, who ad dressed a letter to Santa Claus at "Heaven, O.," seems to share the popular impression that all good things are to be found in the Buckeye state.

The fact that a Massillon firm is about to ship four thousand and five hundred sacks of flour to Scotland furnishes renewed evidence that Massillon is doing its share in swelling the big amount of produce which is being exported from the United States this year.

A recent dispatch from Odessa, which says that the Russian government has ordered ten torpedo boat destroyers, to be completed at that place within two years. does not indicate any great hopefulness on the part of the Czar for the immediate realization of his universal peace projeçt.

Andrew Carnegie, in his latest tirade against the Presidential policy, refers to the recent magnificent achievements of the American army and navy as "petty skirmishes with a weak foreign power,' an utterance hardly calculated to increase his popularity or strengthen the force of his arguments.

A sensational report published during the present week to the effect that William R. Day and Whitelaw Reid will repeive \$100,000 each and John B. Moore \$50,000 for their services on the joint peace commission, has been positively denied by the authorities at Washington. Information obtained from a trustworthy source shows that as a matter of fact the peace commissioners are receiving a per diem allowance of \$150 each, which will make the total amount received by each from the time of appointment until their return to the United States not more than \$20,000.

he advised the young man just starting ple, but the London Engineer gives us bate criminal court, which began yester. in life not to spend his money before he has it, and to do what is necessary today and not tomorrow. "Never spend a dollar until you have fifty cents you do again if you would be master of the situation never adjourn until tomorrow what you can do today." The power and influence which comes to the man who thinks twice when angry was another point brought out, and although the advice: "Before you speak a word or write a word sing a verse or hymn,' would hardly be found practicable in the ordinary walks of life, there are very few people who will not appreciate the advantages of such a practice or who will fail to agree with Dr. Talmage when he says: "The unhealthiest thing on earth is to get mad."

Colonel Bryan is now asserting that it is entirely due to his persuasive powers that the senators of the present Congress have decided to ratify the treaty of peace, and that these powers were exercised to the end that he might the sooner put in operation his contemplated plan for defeating the so-called imperialistic policy of the administration. It would not be surprising to learn that Colonel Bryan influenced the peace commissioners in arranging the terms of the treaty in order that he might have a the Presidential programme; that he brought on the war so that he could offer up his blood for his country, and that hoped to be able to retire on Jan. 1. when his sufferings from suppressed oratory became acute, was influential in bringing hostilities to a close in order that he might hurry to Washington and have interviews with himself for the benefit of the newspapers and the world and E. B. Ellis for failing to enforce

It is hoped that the bribery charges which are about to be taken up by the United States Senate against Senator Hanna will be thoroughly probed, for if he is innocent, as fair-minded Republicans believe him to be, the investigation will remove a stain which in the minds of many is deep, and if guilty, the legitimate consequences should follow the perpetration of a crime which i undermining political morals and the purity of the ballot box. The ballot box forms the basis—the fountain head of our civil fabric and from it proceeds good or bad government. No American citizen wishes to live under laws made by parties who buy their way to seats of power, which do not represent the people from whom, according to our theory of government, laws emanate, but the paltry ambition of selfishness tending to the subversion of law and order and the in troduction of poison and corruption. There has been too much of this thing of late years. We had it in Payne, of Cleveland, and again in the late Mr. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Brice, of Lima and New York, principally of the latter locality. Let Senator Hanna's case be thoroughly investi gated, that an innocent man may be exornerated of a crime for which, if guilty, he should be severely punished.

Ten days yet remain before the United States' forces will assume formal possession of the whole of Cuba, the President having decided before he left Washington that this government would keep hands off until the time arrived A Rule Very Much the Same in Effect as when it could legally, and without question, assert authority over Havana and the rest of the island. There is no doubt that the Spanish authorities would welcome the assistance of the United willing to relinquish all their power before January 1, and this government declines to enter into co-operation with the Spaniards in the exercise of au thority. Until the time arrives when the Spaniards must turn over the government of Havana entirely to the United States, American troops will not enter the city proper.

The Federal Labor Union, of Owensburg, Kentucky, recently prepared the following resolution to be offered at their the Jones anti-screen law in Ohio, will annual convention:

"Resolved, That the national convention of the American Federation of cause of the operators' avowal that the Labor draft resolutions, which shall be law is unconstitutional and that they placed before Congress, and thereby could prove it. "At our next convenhave laws passed by which our government will remove all women in its employment, and thereby inaugurate a precedent for the removal of women from | paid for the coal we dig, every pound of the every-day walks of life and the it. There is nothing unreasonable in relegation of her to the home."

When it is remembered that nearly all dependent upon their own exertions for we will be prepared to make them. If the homes to which they would be the coal is weighed before passing over relegated should Congress pass the laws proposed, it will be seen how completely the interests of labor are looked after by the Owensburg union and how utterly tion and general readjustment of the unselfish are the motives which inspired this resolution.

COMMERCIAL ENGLISH.

Warning to Those Who Would Send Trade Circulars Abroad.

Manufacturers who wish to do an export business must have their circulars and catalogues translated into foreign languages, says Engineering, but care should be taken that the translator is not only a good linguist, but also an expert in the particular business to which the documents to be translated refer. Otherwise the translation is apt to be a matter of ridicule to those to whom it

Dr. Talmage struck the keynotes of show how an English circular might be success in his sermon on Sunday, when translated into bad German, for examthe following illustration of a transla- day, is well under way today and the tion from another language into English, which is probably no worse than many translations from English.

"We pique ourselves," says the cirnot spend," said Dr. Talmage, "and onlar, "on making you known that the sale of the --- has, by us, undertaken. This preparated, exclusively arranged by some vegetables, is entirely spoiled about something hurtful to the steam boiler blades. By our preparated every calcareous substance is neutralized, reducing it to power, and at the same time steam boiler blades are conserved from the usual corrosion, not only, but the ebullition, is totally avoided, as it appears about some very interesting experiments, which have been made in several establishments."

In conclusion the circular adds, "To be willing, this preparated may be de-

SPRINGFILLD, Ills., Dec. 21.—A meeting of the Illinois Coalers' association, held in this city, at which action was taken looking to the demanding of certain concessions at the national coal operators' convention, which meets at Fittsburg Jan. 17. The Illinois operators will demand that this state be placed on the same basis as Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania as regards the double weight standard and the haud and machine differentials.

Wanted Bliss to Remain.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Several western senators, including Wolcott of Colorado and Spooner of Wisconsin urged Secretary Bliss to remain in the cabigood excuse for subsequently upsetting net, but the secretary replied that he would not recous der his determination and hoped the president would determine on his successor very soon, as he

> Blow at Sunday Liquerselling. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 21.—The grand jury returned indictments against Mayor Simrall, Police Commissioners George Land, W. H. May, J. B. Rogers

the law regarding the Sunday closing

of saloons. Over 100 saloonkeepers were Children deprived of fats and mineral foods have weak bones, flabby flesh and

thin watery blood. The milk of nursing mothers, enfeebled by chronic diseases, or long continued nursing, produces the same results.

Scott's Emulsion is codliver oil partly digested and with the hypophosphites, forms a fat food which acts on the infant through the mother's milk, giving rich blood, strong nerves and sound flesh and bones to both.

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screen Law in Ohio

MUST HAVE RUN-OF-MINE SYSTEM.

Miners at the Next National Meeting With the Operators.

M. D. Ratchford, after a brief visit States' troops in maintaining order in morning for Indianapolis, the headand about Havana, but they are not quarters of the United Mine Workers of America. "I go," said he, "to gather additional data for the report I am to make to the miners of the country at our next annual meeting, and at the same available unless the switch is built. time look about a bit and render whatever assistance I can to the men now in charge of affairs. I shall return to Massillon before Christmas."

> Mr. Ratchford is reasonably certain and operators, which will be held in April, all questions which have lately arisen, among them the enforcement of be amicably and satisfactorily settled. CHARGED WITH COUNTERFEITING. He says he is not greatly worried betion," said he, "we are going to make a stand for a run-of-mine system in all of the states represented. We want to get

the demand, and we believe the matter will not be long unsettled. We will be women employed by the government are asked to make concessions in return, and the screens it will be worth considerable money to us-so much, indeed, that we could hardly expect the institution of the run-of-mine system without a reducmining rate."

> The past three weeks Mr Ratchford spent in Washington, attending the sessions of the industrial commission, of which he is a member. The commission is now laying the groundwork for its slowly and carefully. Meetings will be held regularly each month hereafter. Mr. Ratchford, from his wide experience both as a miner and a miners' leader, is well prepared to thoroughly attend to the part of the work assigned him, and has now in mind many plans which, if put into effect, would do much to ameliorate the condition of the working classes.

CANTON AND COURT HOUSE. We cannot well give an instance to Items of General Interest from the County

> Canton, Dec. 20,-The session of prosixteen cases assigned for trial this week will be disposed of. The case of Ohio vs. John Loutzenheiser, charged with petit larceny, was the first called this morning, but the defendant did not appear. The assault and battery case of up. Harmon and August Rendfaudt several days previous to his death.

pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery and were fined \$5 and the costs each. The aggregate was \$46.80. The cases of Ohio vs. Fremont Bowman, assault and battery and Ohio vs. Reuben Landis, embezzling chattel mortgaged property, have been passed to the next term. The case of Ohio vs. Ida Bender, town. Mr. Shoup was a staunch Repub breaking into the barber shop of Edward abandoning her child, was dismissed for want of security for costs.

George Hake, a Canton grocer, has sioners to succeed J. H. Werner on the board of trustees of the Stark county workhouse. Mr. Hake is a Democrat. The term is of five years duration and the commissioners feel that one man should not serve longer than one term. The city council on Monday night decided to issue bonds in the sum of \$23,-000 for the construction of a new school

to Oscar C. Caliman and Mrs. Susan 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Reed, of Canton; John Wright and Louisa Henshaw, of Canal Fulton; Samuel C. Eschliman and Sarah Packer, of

thickly populated.

Many People Cannot Drink coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You

can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

Home Seekers' Excursion

At very low rates via Big Four. Tickets will be on sale Nov. 15, Dec. 6 and 20, to specified points in Arizona, Arkansas Colorado, Idaho, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, vebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas. Utah, Wisconsin, Wyoming. Tickets will be on sale Nov. 15, Dec. 6-20, Jan 3-17, Feb. 7-21. March 7-21. April 4-18. specified points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi. North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia. For full information and ticket rates, limits, routes, etc., call on agents Big Four Route, or address the undersigned. E. O. McCormick, Pass Traffic Mgr., Warren J. Lynch, Ass't

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THEIR ANNUAL REPORT.

Dr. A. B. Richardson, superintendent of the Massillon hospital for the insane. He Speaks of the Jones Anti- is in Columbus today, and will submit Items of Interest Culled in and his annual report with that of the board of trustees to Governor Bushnell. The trustees' report merely covers the work completed and that gotten under way during the past year, and no recommendations are made owing to the fact that the legislature is not in session. The last legislature provided for 1898 and the Jones Law will be Asked for by the 1899, but, however, the money apportioned for 1898 has been exhausted for some time. In February \$100,000 will be available for construction, purposes and with his family in this city, left Tuesday work will be again resumed. The appropriation also provides \$60,00 for cur- McFarren va. George E. McFarren rent expenses next year, \$12,000 for officers' salaries and \$10,000 for the pur- ed the defendant. Mrs. McFarren pechase of land for right of way for a titioned for alimony, but the decree was switch. The latter sum, however, is not not allowed by the court. The \$100 paid

that at the next joint meeting of miners David Stahl Before U. S. Commissioner Folger.

Brought to Massilion by Deputy Marshal Keeley Tuesday Morning-Waives Examination and is Placed Under \$500 Bond-A Resident of Holmes County.

David Stahl, a resident of Berlin township. Holmes county, was arraigned be- cepted the conditions of the will. Apfore United States Commissioner R. H. Folger Tuesday morning, on a charge of and approved in the guardianship of counterfeiting. He waived examination. and was placed under a bond of \$500. lon. The motion to release surety has which was signed by Jonas Bitschy, a wealthy Holmes county farmer. Stahl Falor, of Pike township. is thirty-three years old, and is unmarried. He has always borne a good char- tried last week for burglary and larceny Polygamy Again Striving to acter. It is thought that he is the dupe and acquitted on the grounds of insanity, of the gang of counterfeiters which has will be placed in the Massillon state hosbeen operating in this part of the state pital. Miss Iser burglarized and set fire for some time. Stahl, it is alleged, had to the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. T. fifty counterfeit nickels in his possession W Lane. She did not deny the charge, when arrested.

John Webb, of the secret service, who was then submitted to the probate court operations, and this must needs be done was present at the hearing Tuesday morning. He was assisted by Marshal dition required immediate attention. Albertson, of Millersburg, who made the arrest. Stahl was accompanied to Mas- Arligton E. Fullmer and Artie Hess, of sillon by his attorney, G. W. Sharp, and Greentown; Daniel Mossop and Mellie a number of relatives. Mayor Fisher and the marshal, of Millersburg, were ton and Anna Bevan, of East Greenville; present as witnesses, but as there was Charles F. Jones and Ida E. Bender, of no hearing were not called. Marshal Canton, and Martin A. Woods and Bessie Albertson stated to a reporter that the prisoner had made a confession to him and the mayor Dr. Fair, of Millers. burg, also came with Stahl, and was prepared to go on his bond if Mr. Bitschy should not be considered sufficient.

OBITUARY NOTICES.

JOHN SHOUP.

CRYSTAL SPRING, Dec. 19.-John days, died at the age of 78, on Saturday and was noticed coming from Edward Ohio vs. George Koehler was then taken paralysis and rendered delirious for tion showed the thief at the money

career on the Ohio canal, and for more years. than fifty years was a captain on a boat | on that waterway. After which, for many years, he conducted a boarding him up in the city jail. This morning house in the old log cabin confronted by evergreens, which is a landmark of this Fiscus charging him with the crime of lican, always true to the party and his loss Kraft and taking about seventy-five will be greatly felt by his large circle of cents in cash. Entrance was gained by friends. He was married twice been appointed by the county commis- and is survived by a wife and two sons, Frank Shoup, of this place, and John

The funeral will be held from the residence on Tuesday at 10 a. m., the Rev. Daniel Sprankel officiating. Interment will be in the Massillon cemetery.

ELMER DITMER.

NORTH LAWRENCE, Dec. 20.—Elmer Ditmer, aged one year, died this mornhouse. The building will be located in ing of pneumonia. He was the son of the west end of the city, which is now Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ditmer. Mr. Ditmer is the telegraph operator at this court and he was taken to Wooster Sat-Marriage licenses have been granted place. The funeral will take place at

JOHN D. MARTIN.

News has been received in this city of the death of John D. Martin, which occurred last week at his home in Lancas ter, O. The funeral took place from his late residence last Wednesday. Mr. Martin was the husband of Mrs. Jane Becket Martin, a former well known resident of Beck, Wm.

JACOB LOTZ.

McDonaldsville, Dec. 21.—Jacob Coon, John Lotz, aged 35 years, died last night of blood poisoning. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning. Mr. Lotz had

so that while our profits may be smaller on a single sale they will be much great- Hood's Sarsaparilla. er in the aggregate.

How can you get the public to know our make is the best? If both articles are brought prominent

ly before the public both are certain to be tried and the public will very quickly pass judgment on them and use only the hetter one. This explains the large sale on Cham-

berlain's Cough Remedy. The people Ask your grocer today to show you a have been using it for years and have package of Grain O, the new food drink found that it can always be depended that takes the place of coffee. The chil- upon. They may occasionally take up dren may drink it without injury as well with some fashionable nevelty put forth as the adult All who try it, like, it. with exaggerated claims, but are certain Grain O has that rich seal brown of to return to the one remedy that they Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure know to be reliable, and for coughs, grains, and the most delicate stomach colds and croup there is nothing equal receives it without distress. One-fourth to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For the price of coffee. 15c. and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

sale by Z. T. Baltzly, Opera block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 East Main street.

About the Court House.

THE M'FARREN CASE DECIDED.

Allmony Refused by the Court-Nors Izes to be Treated in the Massillon Hospital for the Incane-Samuel Persky's Case Settled.

CANTON, Dec. 19.—The decision of Judge McCarty in the case of Mary E. which was rendered this morning, favorthe plaintiff pending the hearing the court permitted to stand, but the costs were assessed equally between the plaintiff and defendant. The case was submitted on briefs. The McFarrens live near West Brookfield.

Benjamin Elbel has brought suit to recover damages amounting to \$1,000 from Henry and Anna B. Stock. Mr. Elbel alleges that in July, 1895, the Stocks conveyed to him one-third of lot No. 1388 in Canton for a consideration of \$600. He has since found the lot incumbered and claims the defendants did not have full power to make the transfer to him.

Inventory and appraisement have been filed in the assignment of Edward Shetler, of Tuscarawas township. The widow of Martin Fulmer, of Canton, has acpraisement of real estate bas been filed Joseph and Edward Stemmle, of Massilbeen granted in the estate of Lillian E.

Miss Nora Iser, of Alliance, who was but defense was made on the claim that The case was worked up by Captain Miss Iser was a kleptomaniac. Her case and it was decided that her mental con-

> Marriage licenses have been granted to Bushman, of Crystal Spring; Ralph Sut-V. Stoner, of Stanwood.

BURGLARY AT ORRVILLE. Frederick Ridge is Caught Red-handed on Saturday Morning.

ORRVIL E, Dec. 19.-A party of young people who were returning from a party at one o'clock on Saturday morning, saw a light in the cigar store of Miner Goddard. Mr. Goddard was aroused, but by the time he reached the cigar store the Shoup, after a lingering illness of ten light had disappeared from its windows evening at 10 o'clock. He was striken with Kraft's barber shop. A closer inspecdrawer. Members of the party recogn-When but a boy Mr. Shoup began his ized him as Frederick Ridge, aged 23

Marshal Arnold arrested him at his home at about half past 2, and locked he made affidavit before Mayor J. M. forcing the rear door from its fastenings. In the inner door the large glass was broken. At the cigar store of Mr. Goddard about three dollars in money was taken from the till, and a penny slot machine was demolished for its contents. Entrance was gained to this store by breaking the glass in the front window. The trial was held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The city solicitor represented the state of Ohio and Messrs. Royer and Ramsey the defense. The mayor bound Ridge over to the next term of urday evening. He is the young man who served one year in the penitentiary for breaking into the postoffice during J. W. Hofstetter's administration.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, Dec. 20, 1898;

LADIES.

Brown, Miss Mamie M. Hairs, Miss Mary MEN. Jenkins, Wm.

Bright, Wm. H. Keenan, Jas. Browne, Carl McDowell, G. D. Coy, Geo. Schmiel, D. Townsend, J. B. Deffenbaugh, Bert Wilson, Mark Hileman, Gusta Young, J. C.

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Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, biliousness, indigestion. Price 25c. To Florida.

Queen & Crescent Two Fast Vestibuled trains daily Cincinnati to Jacksonville.

4th. 1890.

By Baldwin & Young, her Attorneys.

December 14th, 1896.

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Mr. P. W. Hebebrand, Pres. Ohio Pipe Covering Co., Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I am satisfied Dr. Miles' Nervine saved my life. I was a nervous wreck and unable to attend to my business. Doctors failed to benefit me and I decided to try Dr. Miles' Nervine. It gave me prompt relief and finally effected a complete cure. I am in good health now and have gained several pounds in flesh."

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is sold by all druggists on guarantee, first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free.

Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

Gain Encouragement.

WARNING OF YOUNG'S GRANDSON.

At a Presbyterian Home Mission Meeting In New York He Said the Scating of Roberts In Congress Is Part of the Scheme of the Mormons.

New York, Dec. 21.—There were about 200 persons present at the meeting of the woman's board ot home missions of the Presbyterian church in this city, the object being to inaugurate an aggressive campaign to prevent the seating of Brigham H. Roberts, an avowed polygamist, as representative from Utah in the Fifty-sixth congress. The Rev. William R. Campbell of Salt Lake City introduced Eugene Brigham

and Mrs. Fannie Stenhouse. Mr. Young said among other things: There seems to be a disposition in the east, particularly among the politicians, but even among the churches, to treat the revival of the Mormon issue as a minor matter. There is an inclination to view the election to congress of B. H. Roberts-a three or four ply polygamist, still living in polygamy, as an unavoidable outcome of that condition in Utah and a mere question of personal morality. Some day they will see, as those who know Mormon ambitions see now, that Mr. Roberts is a mere instrument, the representative of

mighty torces They will learn that through his election that a people 800,000 strong have turned from American liberty and American morality and have taken the initial step toward the estab lishment of a hierarchy foreign to our institutions and our social laws in the midst of our republic. It, in dragging polygamy into the house of representatives, Mr. Roberts is representing the defiant sentiment of the whole Mormon people, then the people must not rest until congress has east him out as a warning to all covenant breakers and all polygamists. Rev. Dr. Lewis Roy Forte of Brooklvn made an address, during the course

of which he said: The United States government has expended over \$30,000,000 m its efforts to compel the Mormons to obey 'he law of the land, and now they have the effrontry to try to cram their polygamous rottenness down the nation's throat in sending Brigham H, Roberts to con-

Mrs. F. F. Bennett, a member of the Presbyterian board of missions, urged all present "to do something," and the meeting closed with the singing of 'America.

HAVANA, Dec. 21.—The Spanish sick will remain in the Principe fort for the present, and after Jan. 1, when the American flag goes up, if necessary.

#### Legal Notice.

Louisa Arnold, whose postoffice address is Iola. Allen county, Kansas, will take notice that on December 5th, 1898, Minnie May Culler filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohio, Cause No. 13,-217, against her and Andrew B. Altland, Josiah J. Altland, Grace May Oberlin, Clyde Oberlin and Melisse Altland, the object and prayer of which are the assignment of dower to said Melisse Altland, as the widow of Aaron Altland, deceased, in all of the west half of the south-east quarter of section Twenty, in Township Ten-Tuscarawas-in Range Twelve, in said Stark County, with all its appurtenances, but subject to all legal place tomorrow morning. Mr. Lotz had been ill about three weeks. He leaves a wife and several children.

Two Pointed Questions Answered.
What is the use of making a better article than your competitor if you can not get a better price for it?
Ans.—As there is no difference in the price the public will buy only the better. So that while our profits may be smaller

PELIX R. SHEPLEY, P. M.

Bow It Hurts:

Rheumatism, with its sharp twinges, aches and pains. Do you know the cause? Acid in the blood has accumulated in your joints. The cure is found in Hood's Sarsaparilla which neutralizes this acid. Thousands write that they have been so that while our profits may be smaller

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Bange Twelve, in said Stark County, with all fis appurtenances, but subject to all legal highways, except a small strip of land about one rod wide, extending from the south line, extended west, of Orlando Stoner's barn, northward to the public road, used as an approach to said barn, and subject to such assignment of dower: that the said real estate be so aparted and divided as that she, the said Minnie May Culler, may have and hold that if the said land cannot be divided by metes and bounds without manifest injury to the value of the same, such other proceedings may be had as are authorized by law. to the value of the same, such other proceedings may be had as are authorized by law. The said Andrew B. Atland, Josiah J. Altland and Louisa Arnold are. In the petition declared to own, each, one-fifth part of said premises, and the said Grace May Oberlin and Clyde Oberlin, each, one tenth part of the same, subject to such dower right. The said Louisa Arnold is required to answer said petition on or before February 4th. 1899.

MINNIE MAY CULLER, By Baldwin & Young, her Attorneys.

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Mrs. A. Evey, of Kenton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee P. Graybill. The public schools will close at noon on

on Friday for the Christmas holiday. Mrs. Mary J. Benedict, of Akron, is visiting at the home of W. D. Benedict. Miss Abbie Dauchey has returned from a three weeks' visit in Uhrichs-

David Watkins is the latest addition to the city street car line's force of extra motormen.

Miss Emma Hemperly is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jennie M. Roberts, in Allegheny, Pa.

The usual holiday dance will be given at the Massillon Club on Tuesday evening, December 27.

Kari Clementz, who is now employed in a Cleveland tailoring establishment, is spending a month in Massillon.

Irwin Whitmer, an employe of the Bucher & Gibbs plow works, at Canton. dropped dead while at work, Monday. Mrs. J. K. Merwin was called to Col-

umbus today, by the illness of one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Crawford. Harry J. Wilhelm, who was ill with typhoid fever for six weeks, resumed his

duties in Goodhart's store this morning. Mrs. Clara Davidson, of Canton who has been an inmate of the Stark county infirmary, was taken to the Massillon

Mrs. Frances Shaidnagle will leave this week for Milwaukee, where she will spend Christmas and New Year's with ill before reaching New York. her son, Frank Shaidnagle.

hospital on Tuesday.

A pension of eight dollars per month has been granted to Margaret A. Dague, of Dalton, and one has been reissued to Wm. B. Bennett, of Canton.

The Alliance council, at its last meet ing Company to enlarge their works.

G. L. Hess, of Findlay, has been arrested, charged with using the mails to cheat farmers of Ohio and Pennsylvania by representing himself as a commission

Joseph Flemming, who recently reported to the police at Youngstown that \$100 had been stolen from his residence, has confessed that he took the money himself.

Warwick & Justus have just completed arrangements with the Pennsylvania lines for shipping four thousand and five hundred sacks of flour to Glasgew, Scotland.

Conductor Fred Martin, for twenty years employed on the Pennsylvania, was cut to pieces in the Allegheny yards Tuesday morning. He was a resident of Alliance for many years.

Cards have been issued announcing that the marriage of Miss Mellie A. Berrar and Michael Koehler will take place in St. John's Evangelical church at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 29.

The holiday trade last week was very heavy, and great things are expected this week. The weather today is somewhat discouraging, but all will yet be well if the clearing up is not delayed too long.

Sunday.

Commissioner Hellin: says that tomorrow he will put to work a force of man spent the afternoon cleaning the paved streets.

Peter Kelley, who will be a candidate for marshal on the Republican ticket. is a boilermaker and resides in North and who was promoted in October to be Grant street. A great many people have engineer's yoeman, first class, has been confounded him with Peter Keller, of again promoted to be a first class ma-Wooster street.

The property of the Akron Street Railway and Illuminating Company was appraised at \$993,000. It will be sold in January to a reorganized company, capitalized at \$2,000,000 bonds to provide for improvements.

John McSwain, of Wadsworth, who was accidentally poisoned by eating is a substantial increase in that of a first potatoes cooked in a pot into which a bunch of matches had fallen, became insane from the effects of the drug and has been taken to the asylum at New-

Reed & Company's glass factory is supplying the Schlitz Brewing Company with over 100 cars of bottles each year. Agents of the Schlitz Company claim spiracy. About the time Martin left the that Reed & Company's ware is temper-

United States. "Never," said H. C. Crummels, who carries mail between Massillon and Maysville, today, "have I seen such roads. The mud is axle deep at the best places, and at some points there seems to be no bottom to it. It takes about twice as long to make the trip now."

Miss Anna Williams, who has been attending Oberlin college for several his enemies are at work now that he is months past, reached Massillon yester- not here to defend himself, and says he day, and will remain in this city until after New Year's. Miss Williams is the besmirch his fair name. He will bide Sunday morning and evening. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, his time for the present, but a day of reckof 350 West Tremont street.

J. R. Schlagel today received a telegram from Port Townsend, Wash., announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. Monroe Thomas. Mr. Schlagel, accompanied by Mrs. Schlagel, went to Easton. the home of his father, today. The body will be brought to Ohio for burial.

The challenge which was recently trance was gained through one of the printed in this paper has been accepted, back doors, which was found open this and Robert Legg and Tony Wolf, both of morning. Either it was left unlocked North Lawrence, will shoot at live pig- last night, or the robbers possessed a key. eons next Monday morning for \$10 a side. Both marksmen reside in North Law substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla. There rence, where the match will take place. is nothing "just as good." Get only Both marksmen reside in North Law-

The organization of a policemen's Hood's.

bowling club is under way in Massillon. When it is completed a challenge will be sent to Canton, which also has a club of this sort. The second series of games of the match with Canton, the first of be bowled until after the holidays.

A. L. Wortman, who is operating the gold mine at Malvern which has created so much excitement, is a saloonkeeper, and has been convicted at Carrollton for THEN GETS TO WORK ON TUESDAY. selling liquor on Sunday. Judge Taylor heard the case and sentenced Wortman to thirty days in the workhouse and fined him seventy-five dollars and the

The W. & L. E. Railway Company has made a special effort this year to pay its employes before Christmas. The pay oar as the result will arrive in Massillon at about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the trip over the road being made much earlier in the month than usual. The C., L. & W. employes will also be paid Thursday.

It is reported that one day last week the Pennsylvaina railroad moved 2,529 freight cars east-bound and 2.277 cars ner, Hammer and Schafer. Williams AN INJURED EMPLOYE DEFENDANT. west-bound, or a total of 4,806 cars, out and Daily were the absentees. of the yards at Altoona, Pa. In a single line these cars would reach something like thirty-four miles. This is said to be | Shoup and son Charles, of New Philathe largest movement of freight by one delphia, attended the funeral of John company in one day on record.

Mrs. Herman Shultz and children reached Crystal Spring on Saturday, after having been confined for some hall on Saturday evening, December 24. weeks in a New York hospital with soar- Music by the home orchestra. let fever. Mr. Shultz recently resigned a government position in Germany in and Miss Mellie Bushman, of this place, order to return with his family to Stark | were quietly married this morning by county. His wife and children became the Rev. Mr. Sprankel. They will re-

The Salt Lake City Tribune says that W. R. Malone, a former principal of the Massillon high school, will probably succeed Dr. J. F. Millspaugh as superintendent of the public schools of Salt Lake City. Mr. Malone was for some ing, voted to vacate one of the streets of time principal of the high school in that the city, to enable the Morgan Engineer | city, but for the past two years has been engaged in the insurance business at

> The Morgan Engineering Co., of Alliance, has entered bids at Washington on a number of disappearing gun carriages which have been ordered by the government. It is understood that the chester. Morgan Company will get the pick of the contracts, as it was the only one of the companies awarded contracts before the with Margaret Findley. war which finished the work within a specified time.

Edward Kennedy, who says he is from Columbiana county, threatened to shoot Mrs. I. M. Butler, who lives three miles north of Crystal Spring because she refused to give him something to eat on Monday. When Mrs. Butler called for Constable Keck, of Jackson township.

sent William Davis, an iron worker with- demonstrate its ability by giving the out a home, who has been ill for some time, to the county infirmary. The day he arrived at the institution Superintendent Gerwig notified the trustees that Davis was the last man they could accommodate, and that for the present they must devise some other plan for caring for a small number of their poor.

The miners of Rendville have unanimously indorsed W. E. Farms for re-elec-Akron police believe that they have tion as president of the Ohio division of under arrest the author of the recent in the United Mine Workers of America. cendiary fires in Cuyahoga Falls, in the At New Straitsville the local endorsed person of F. M. Simon, whose store was the candidacy of Vice President Haskins one of the business places burned last for the presidency and W. E. Farms the s cond choice of the miners. The Massillon district has three candidates for the vice presidency, and its vote will consemen to remedy the present wretched quently be divided. One of the candicondition of crossings everywhere. One dates, William Morgan, of East Greenville, is in Massillon today.

> Louis P. Lipps, of Massillon, who enlisted on the United States ship Resolute last July as a second class machinist, chinist. The Resolute left for Havana on Monday, carrying seventy-five marines and a large supply of extra stores to establish a marine barracks and storehouse there. Mr. Lipps's roommate is Chief Machinist I. M. Bushnell, a cousin of Governor Bushnell. The pay for a second class machinist and engineer's yoeman, first class is the same, but there class machinist.

A VILE CONSPIRACY. Wilhelm Martin Declares he is the Victim

Wilhelm Martin, who recently left the employ of J. C. Lowe, sends word from Cleveland that he is the victim of a con-Lowe shop, some linings and facings mysed superior to any manufactured in the teriously disappeared. Martin was communicated with. He denied all knowledge of the goods. A second letter was sent him stating that all of his former fellow-workmen were certain he had taken the things home to work on them, and that they had never been brought back. A few days later the goods were returned as mysteriously as they had disappeared. With them was a note saying that Martin had sent them. Martin declares that expects them to do even worse things to

oning, he says, will surely come. BURGLARS CET FOUR DOLLARS. They Enter Albright & Breckel's Place

Tuesday Night. Thieves quietly stepped into Albright & Breckel's saloon, last night, and stole pennies and small change aggregating about \$4. Nothing else was taken. En-

Say "No" when a dealer offers you a

which were played last week, will not Canal Fulton's Council Enjoys a Long Recess.

Account of the Burning of a Dozen Over coats at Dalton and Descriptions of Important Newman events and Happenings in Other Towns.

CANAL FULTON, Dec. 21 .- The village council transacted business last night for the first time in two months. Two months ago a meeting was held, but two hours and a half were spent in discussing a deadlock, and then Mr. Schafer The W. & L. E. Railway Receivwent home, breaking the quorum and making adjournment necessary. Bills amounting to \$400 were paid last night. Members present were Hodgson, Wag-

CHYSTAL SPRING JOTTINGS. CRYSTAL SPRING, Dec., 21.-Andrew

James Beitel spent the week in Canton. A grand ball will be held in Pahlaa's

Daniel Mossop, of North Lawrence, side in Millport.

A FIRE AT DALTON. Dalton, Dec. 21.—The office and cloakroom of the Hotel Gardner adjoin each other. A fire that originated at 3 o'clock this morning burned up twelve overcoats and did \$50 damage to the hotel. It is supposed a pipe containing burning tobacco was carelessly placed in his pocket by one of the boarders before fire, which was quickly extinguished.

THE NEWMAN LETTER. NEWMAN, Dec. 21.-Wm. J. Jones and wife spent Sunday with friends in Man- | butory negligence.

Mary and Selina Houriet and Mabel Kitt, of Canal Fulton, spent Sunday | Judge Wise, all the cases assigned for the The ladies' bazar for the benefit of the

church, which was held in the school house on Saturday evening, was a decided success, netting the treasury about The date for the Sunday school Christ-

mas exercises has been changed from Sunday evening to Saturday evening at assistance the man ran off, but was 6:30 o'clock. The cantata being praccaught this morning near New Berlin by ticed promises to be a fine treat to all who may attend, and everybody is wel-The trustees of Perry township have come. The decorating committee will church a finer appearance than had before.

> Governor Tanner, of Illinois, is proving tery, dismissed for want of security for himself equal to the occasion by main- costs; Ohio vs. Conrad Dornecker, failure miners' strike in his state. He has proved Miller, influencing and assisting a wit- be produced for examination by the athimself to be the best governor toward ness to avoid summons to appear in labor that this country has ever known, and the 45,000 miners of Illinois should, and no doubt will, stand by him to a

THE INDEPENDENT'S Sunday edition is "buster," and the semi-weekly subscribers appreciate the improvement in the Monday edition.

BOUGHT A FARM FOR \$9,800. McDonaldsville, Dec. 21.-A. J Stoner has purchased the Klick farm for \$9,800. The Klick farm adjoins the Stoner farm.

There is one case of diphtheria in the

STANWOOD ITEMS. STANWOOD, Dec. 20.-Mrs. Grace Garver, of Abilene, Kan., is visiting her

brother, Edwin S. Miller. Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Bessie Stoner and Martin Woods. The ceremony will be performed at the bound on to the chest over the seat of evening, December 22.

The mine worked five days last week. This is unusual for Stanwood.

Jacob Weisgarber is preparing to build a house in the near future.

James A. Smith, of Akron, was in town last week looking up a location for a blacksmith shop.

MT. EATON NEWS.

Mr. Earon, Dec. 20,-Constable Desvoigne, with the assistance of Daniel Blosser and Dr. W. H. Kenwell, took Jos. Weitrich, alias Reed, the tramp prisoner, to the Wooster jail on Saturday. They landed him there safely, none the worse for the trip.

A. N. Graber arrived home Sunday from Delaware, and will spend the holidays here.

E. F. Graber was in Wooster Sunday. West Lebanon, were in town on Sunday same poor, starved, wornout old back

Miss Wampler, who has been sick, is improving. Peter C. Smith is seriously ill and not

expected to recover. preached in the Presbyterian church on eter Review.

NEWS FROM WEST LEBANON, WEST LEBANON, Dec. 20.-Harvey Maurer and wife have returned from

Michigan. Alice Gerber has gone to Pittsburg to receive treatment from an oculist. The young people of West Lebanon had a pleasant time at the dance at H.

Mrs. William Shifferly recently fell and dislocated one of her limbs. Pedestrians are entirely safe traveling on the new railroad, as there is no danger

S. Kaley's, on Wednesday evening.

of meeting a train. Jacob Stever broke his leg as he alighted from his carriage today. Our sportsmen caught a live fox re-

ANTIC cently, and arrangements are being made to let the fox free and have a grand fox

chase next Thursday at 10 a. m. The Stanklin brothers have purchased twenty acres of timber from Daniel

Jacob Wyandt, who has been clerking in Mr. Hoke's store here, has purchased property in Wilmot, where he will locate on March 1.

About \$800 .. ave been subscribed to secure the erection of a grist mill near the railroad, west of town.

D. E. Spangler and Tyler Lash bave purchased turkeys, geese and ducks which they will dispose of by having a shooting match next Saturday.

ers Sued for Damages.

Wants \$5,000 for Permanent Injury to His Left Arm-Probate Criminal court Adjourned-Cases Assigned for Trial Disposed of Tuesday

CANTON, Dec. 21.-Lawyers Welty & Albaugh filed a petition in court Tuesday evening in which August Barchman requests judgment against Receivers Herrick and Blickensderfer, of the W. & L. E. railway, in the sum of \$5,000. The petition states that about August 30, 1898, Mr. Baughman was employed as a common laborer in the W. & L. E. yards at Massillon, and was permanently injured through carelessness and neglect on the part of other employes of the defendant. About the date mentioned the plaintiff was walking through the yards when a crew engaged in shifting cars made a running switch, and a car struck Mr. Barckman, knocking him down and dragging him a considerable retiring. Mrs. Gardner discovered the distance. His left arm was broken and the elbow crushed, the limb is now al- the secretory was born. The Senate leged to be useless. The plaintiff also claims that he was not guilty of contri-

The session of probate criminal court was adjourned Tuesday afternoon by week having been disposed of. In the case of Ohio vs. George Koehler, charged with assault and battery, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. John Loutzenheiser, who was to have been tried Tuesday on the charge of petit larceny, failed to appear and his bond of \$200 was declared forfeited. Other cases were disposed of as follows: Ohio vs. Philip Smith, obtaining money under false pretenses, continued; Ohio vs T. Ramsey, assault and battery, dismissed for want of security for costs; Ohio vs. Laura Heller, unlawfully obtaining ooard continued: Ohio vs. Henry Alli-In your correspondent's opinion vs. Jennie Winthraub, assault and batcourt, continued.

Canton lodge of Elks held their annual social in the lodge rooms Tuesday night. The affair was a most enjoyable one, and discussions on subjects assigned the various members were exceedingly funny. County Clerk Casselman was called upon to describe the effectiveness of spinach in politics. The politician from Alliance remarked that he had used nearly everything imaginable in his political career, but to him spinach was a new feature. Had he been called upon to discuss the daisy in politics, he said he thought he could have filled the bill. "My Trip to the Salt Lick" was assigned to Edward Meyer the unsuccessful candidate for

county commissioner. Pains in the chest when a person hasa cold indicate a tendency toward pneumonia. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and residence of Jonathan Stoner, Thursday pain will promptly relieve the pain and prevent the threatened attack of pneumonia. This same treatment will cure a lame back in a few hours. Sold by Z. T. Baltzly, Opera Block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 East Main street.

To New Orleans or to Jacksonville via the Queen & Crescent Limited trains from

Cincinnati; 54 hours through to Havana.

The Neapolitan and His Horse. The Italians are not remarkable for kindness to animals, but rather the reverse. They have, however, a story of a Neapolitan driver notorious for his ill treatment of his horse. After death the man presented himself at the gate of paradise, but was refused admittance. He was recommended, however, to apply at the neighboring paradise of animals, if haply he might find favor there. The driver did so, and, lo, the Postmaster Spangler and wife, of door was opened to him by the very on which he had been wont to shower his blows and curses, now transformed into a celestial steed of wondrous beautv. But, alas, the horse had not yet learned forgiveness, and here, too, the The Rev. Mr. Glenn, of Wooster, driver met with rejection. - Westmin-

Candy coloring at CRAIG'S.

Weak Tired. Nervous Thousands are in was drowned. The man has not been this condition. identified. They are despondent and gloomy, cannot sleep, have no appetite, no energy, no ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla soon brings help to such people. It gives them pure, rich blood, cures nervousness, creates an

appetite, tones and strengthens the

creased vigor to all the organs of the body. Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier, All druggists, \$1.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents. remedy for diarrhoea. 25c a bottle,

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.- [By Associated Press]-The House today adopted the Bailey resolution directing the judiciary committee to report on the question as to whether members of the House who accepted commissions in the army during the late war had by so doing vacaced their seats in the House.

In the Senate, Cullom reported favorably from the committee on foreign relations, the bill to provide a government for the Hawaiian islands.

The bill authorizing the shipment in bond of important merchandise in less than car load lots was passed.

The House adjourned until Wednesday, January 4.

#### TO SUCCEED BLISS.

Washington, Dec. 21.-[By Associated Press |- The President today nominated Ethan A. Hitchcock, of Missouri, to be secretary of the interior. Mr. Hitchcock is at present United States ambassador to Russia.

Secretary Hitchcock is a prominent and all skin eruptions, and positively business man of St. Louis, and is a grandson of Ethan Allen, of revolutionary fame. His father was a native of Vermont, but went to Mobile, Ala., where confirmed the nomination before adjourning for the holidays.

#### A TRUST FORMED.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 21.-[By Associated Press]-It is expected that the combination of the pottery companies of the Uni ted States will be completed in New York within the next ten days. Colonel Taylor, of East Liverpool, will probably be the president of the combination, and the central office will be in New York.

#### SERIOUS CHARGES.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21 .- By Associated Press -Attorney General Monnett has vanialines to grant special rates will this son, assault and battery, continued; Ohio caused a sensation by beginning to take depositions to prove that the Standard Oil Company has destroyed its books, taining his actions during the recent to provide, nollied; Ohio vs. Jesse B. which the supreme court ordered should 25 cents, nor for children at less than 15 torney-general. The statement is made be Tuesday, January 3, 1899. For special information about rates, time of that he expects to prove that their destruction took place a few nights before the supreme court made the order for the production of the books.

Wreck on the Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-[By Associated Press]-Two east express trains on the Pennsylvania railroad collided near Rahway, N. J., today. A colored Pullman car porter was killed, one boy is missing, two women passengers were pinned in the wreck, and four or five passengers were injured. The accident was due to a dense fog.

The name of the boy who was killed is W. O. DeWolf, of Parkersburg, W. Va. The name of the colored porter killed is unknown. The Chicago express stopped on a signal, and the eastern express came up in the rear, twenty miles an hour, crashing into the sleeper in the rear of the standing train.

Big Reduction in Rates. COLUMBUS, Dec. 21.- [By Associated Press |-The new coal tariff from the Ohio field will result in the reduction of rates to meet the competition of the West Virginia field. The Columbus rate will be cut from 70 to 50 cents per ton; Michigan, \$1.25 to 95; Chicago, \$1.50 to

Engine House Collapses.

St. Louis, Dec. 21.-[By Associated Press]—A Post-Dispatch special from Dallas says a telephone message from Fort Worth tells of the collapse of the fire department station there. Several men and horses were killed and injured.

President Barrett Killed Today.

CONCORD, Mass., Dec. 21.-[By Associated Press]-Colonel Edward Barrett, 50 Doz. Handkerchiefs, worth 18c and national president of the Sons of the American Revolution, was killed by fall- In design, beauty and quality our line ing from a window in his home today, aged sixty.

SRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 21 .- [By Associated Press ]-The dead body of a man in a buggy was found this morning in Beaver creek, near Wisseman. The horse

Found Dead in a Buggy.

Guilty of Embezzlement. BOSTON, Dec. 21.- [By Associated

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#### SUBJECTS OF THOUGHT

4 docile wife will make any man concelted

Respect a good enemy; he is at least no hpyocrite.

Remember that people who don't talk

are always close listeners. The world owes us a living, but you

know how shy debtors are. A woman always has an idea that she

can tell one lie and then quit.

A man's manners are the mirror in which he shows his portrait.

Victory belongs to the persevering,

but the nimble get there first. Fashion rules the largest empire, and

collects her tax in gold and blood. All things come around to him who waits, but his hair gets thinner every erywhere appreciate the value of leaves. dav.

Happiness consists in being perfectly satisfied with what we haven't got .-Pageal.

The only member of a family that economizes on coal is the one who pays for it.

There is always mud on the pavement when a woman has on a new silk petticoat.—Chicago Record.

If cheerfulness knocks for admission, we should open our hearts wide to receive it, for it never come inopportunely.

A thoughtful observer remarks that there are two classes of people whom it is hard to convince against their willwomen and men. Temperance and labor are the two

best physicians of men; labor sharpens the appetite, and temperance prevents him from indulging in excess. Learning is either good or bad ac-

cording to him that has it-an excellent

weapon, if well used; otherwise, like a sharp razor in the hands of a child. Life is no idle dream, but a solemn reality based on and encompassed by eternity. Find out your work, and stand to it; the night cometh when no

man can work. All brave men are brave in initiative; but the courage which enables them to succeed where others dare not even attempt is never so potent as when it leads to entire self-forgetfulness.

Not unremembered is the hour when first friends met. Friends, but friends on earth, and therefore dear; sought oft and sought almost as oft in vain, yet always\_sought, so native to the heart: so much desired and coveted by all.

Those who despise fame seldom deserve it. We are apt to undervalue the purchase we cannot reach, to conceal our poverty the better. It is a spark which kindles upon the best fuel, and burns brightest in the bravest breast.

security but freedom, freedom none but virtue, virtue none but knowledge, and neither freedom, virtue nor knowledge has any vigor of immortal hope except in the principles of the Christian faith and in the sanctions of the Christian religion.

Clear and keen perceptions of the mind can be nourished and cultivated in many ways. Fine instincts and quick apprehensions cannot be called suddenly into being where they do not exist; but all instincts may be refined, and all apprehensions may be quickened. Once conscious of the deficiency, we may be on the alert to watch more attentively the effects of our words and deeds, and to avoid the pitfalls into which we had previously fallen. Such exercise, honestly persisted in, will help one effectively to translate a kindly heart into kind behaviour, and to discontinue the thistle-pricks which give so much useless pain and foster so much needless ill-will.

#### HISTORICAL IN NATURE

At last old age is falling on the celebrated vine at Hampton court, England. This is surprising, for it had come to be regarded as a sort of permanent institution. Still, the vine is quite reaconable in showing uts age, for it has been a very long time before the public. It has flourished since 1769 and for about a hundred years it has steadily produced about 2,000 bunches of black Hamburgs annually. This year, on account of the weakness of age, it is only allowed to bring about 1.200 bunches of grapes to maturity, but it is quite possible that it may yet live another forcy or fifty years.

The curious discovery has been made by the London Chronicle that there is a real house of fords in the United States It is in the State of New Jersey and its members, although citizens of the United States, are at the same occasionally a dressing of phosphate of time vassals of her majesty Charles lime would be adv.sable The best II. gave to his brother James the land standard fertilizer for onions is night his turn gave the land to twelve of his div earth and left to stand a few weeks friends, with a deed of grant creating five wagon loads of night soil, with twice them and their descendants lords The the bulk of earth, would be sufficent loids meet twice every year in Peith for an acre. Ten barrels of pure poultry Amboy, in a little (wo-roomed nouse manure, mixed with an equal quantity erected on the site of the first meeting of fine earth, would make a fair dresshouse, which was erected in 1686. They img for one acre of omons. As onions are are summoned by a crier with a bell, dressed after the manner of a beefeater.

which volumes almost innumerable repeatedly on the same plot, and using have been written, is dissipated and ex- poultry manure, night soil and supermagazine. Messieurs Ravaisson, two may be entirely free from weeds in a French historians, have collected the papers which were scattered when the bastile was stormed and destroyed. From those papers it is clear that the "man with the iron mask" was none shipping to an English firm eggs shelled other than a Count Martion. The count and preserved in hermetically sealed was an envoy from Cearles IV, duke of tins provided with a tap, which enables Mantua, to Louis XIV. He sold his any desired quantity being drawn off. master to Louis and tried to betray Among the advantages claimed for this Louis also. But the French king outwitted him, kidnerred him and kept
him prisoner till he died. The mask, ing with opposition, but it is scarcely however, was not of iron, but of velvet probable that fresh eggs will suffer So perishes a mystery which might eas- greatly in competition with the canned ily have been susceptible of more ro- variety. mantic explanation.

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#### NOTES OF THE FARM.

Know that the utensils for holding milk are of the best description, and always kept scrupulously clean.

There is very little land in our country that would not be improved by drainage. Many light soils are springy, and the crops are injured in them by stagnant water. Heavy land can never do its best until drained. Vast areas or low-lying but rich land are practically valueless for want of drains to carry oft the redundant moisture which forbids the growth of any but aquatic plants.

Leaves as bedding for all stable purposes are not excelled. Leaves are also excellent for the poultry house. If the grain is thrown on the leaves it gives the fowls abundant exercise scratching for it. By so doing the fowls are kept in healthy condition even during the severest weather. Thrifty farmers ev and secure them by the wagon load, be-

ginning their saving early in the season. The fine white crystals which are sometimes seen in the butts of cornstalks grown on rich land have been found to be nitrate of potassium or saltpeter. For a number of years a few Kansas cattle have mysteriously died from apparent poison Dr. W S. Maye, of the State Experiment Station, investigated some of the cases, and found that there was so much natural saltpeter that the cattle were poisoned by it.

Root grafting is done in winter upon stocks taken up in the fall and storea in cool cellars. The pear is successfully root-grafted in winter, but the plum and cherry are rarely propagated by this mode, as budding is far more certain. In grafting upon roots, cions containing two buds are used in most cases, but with long pointed wood those with only one bud are equally as good and safe | fully used upon roads which are hilly, There is no rule as to size of the cion, but it is usual to select strong, sturdy twigs for this purpose, and the oneyear-old wood is preferable to older except in rare instances, as for example in grafting certain kinds of nut trees.

It is a very common thing for a person with one cow to complain that her cream will not churn, or that it churns with great difficulty. The reason is the cream is kept so long to get a churning that it becomes too sour. Putting in either bicarbonate of soda or sal soda will reweather is a little cool, twice a week, much inbreeding. and to put in milk to make sufficient cream is all up, or pretty near all up.

#### Protecting the Manure.

The prevailing low prices for farm products and the fierce competition in their production, have rendered it neces-Human happiness has no perfect the easiest plans of accomplishing the vegetables, fruits and flowers latter is to keep the stable manure in home use and for market. the best possible condition until hauled there is no simpler plan than to keep it under shelter. This does not entail an expensive extraction of the control of the con an expensive structure; the cheapest kind of a sheiter will answer, something like the one at "a," shown built at the and the farmer whose skimmed milk end of a barn where the refuse of the is used to make the stuff is defrauded cated alongside of a shed or other build- paid is about 10 cents per 100 pounds ing. In either case posts may be set in the ground, the tops being connected by a pole or scantling upon which the ends of the roof rest. This roof may be simply of boards and should not be less than twelve feet in length; where four or more horses or cattle are stabled, sixteen feet would be better. Another point which



Cheap Method of Protecting Manure posts far enough from the building so keeps the foot level. that a wagon may be driven between them and the structure. If in the rear of a horse stable, the side and one end may be boarded up, affording a nice shelter for cattle that have the range of the barnyard. One other point should be observed: Make this addition very substantial, for it is no experiment, and after one season's use it will be considered of such importance as to make it a

permanent and valuable addition. By the old, but common plan, there is enough fertility washed and lost in one year from the stable in which four horses are kept, to properly construct a shelter 12x30 feet in the manner indicated, and the time is fast approaching when a drive through the farming districts will reveal many of these or similar structures.-L D. Snook, in American Agriculturist.

Raising Onions. Onions can be best grown upon the same land repeatedly, year after year, and a change of fertilizers is beneficial. After barnyard manure has been used, poultry manure would be effective, and until the heap is incorporated. Four or sown or planted closely in drills near together, the fertilizer is best applied broadcast and harrowed or raked into A mystery of history, concerning the surface soil By growing this crop few years.

#### Eggs in Tin Cans.

A new form of food product is noticed by London Stock Keeper. Russia is now

#### FARM NOTES.

Early in the morning give the broad sow that has pigs a mess of bran and

:ornme**a**i During bad weather is a good time to Firdusi, the Persian poet, tells, in his make rollers, drags, etc., to have ready great epic, "Shah Nameh" (the Book of or use when needed.

Do not feed potatoes heavily to milch ows, or the butter will be surely arbitrary in coming. Determine now and lay the plans to

to more systematic and intelligent work than you have ever done before. At present prices of grain and fed, t is estimated that potatoes are worth

as stock food only eight or nine cents per bushel. The new onion culture consists simply n sowing the seeds in the greenhouse,

hotbeds or elsewhere and then trans-

planting to the open ground. There is one place where heavy manuring, and this with the coarsest kind of manure, may be needed now-name-

over the celery trenches, etc. Freight rates from the west are already being cut by the railroads in the new trust. Milk shippers ought to get the benefit of this cut Their case is still before the interstate commerce

commission.

No farm should ever go backward in certility When it fails to produce crops fully up to the average there should be more money expended for manure or fertilizers, as it will then be the best investment that can be made.

Horse breeders need not be alarmed y the incoming electric carriages. They are not vet a success and are a very expensive luxury The running of them will cost much, nor can they be successmuddy, frozen or rough.

On low, wet lands there is little use attempting sheep, as disease will almost surely appear and make the venture unpromable. On large ranges of cheap lands whether of the prairies of the west or the hills of the east and south, there is no stock which will so fully untilize the land.

Keep up the infusion of young blood, for this will steadily enhance the value of the flock Sheep growers will find it a good rule to sell at least 10 per cent come, but the butter thus made is always interior The remedy is to churn tain the same proportion of the ewe oftener, say every other day, or if the lambs; and be careful lest there be too

Without any fear of contradiction, bulk for churning. The skimming, '00, true economy in feeding lies in the should be done early—as soon as the shortening of the fattening operations; in other words, early maturity is the passport to success. The successful feeder is the liberal feeder, who feeds for immediate results. Feed is wasted when stock is but holding its own.

The catalogues of seedmen, nurserysary for those who reside in the older men and florists are of greater practisections, where the fertility of the land cal value this year than ever. No one is more or less exhausted, to not only knows so much that he cannot learn increase the average production per more from these catalogues. Send to firmer hold than ever. I tried a number of acre but add to the fertility of the soil our advertiser at once for their cataat the least possible expense. One of logues, and plan for a good supply of

Filled cheese is a swindle at both for skimmed milk, and every farmer can feed this milk in connection with corn for fattening hogs and get a better price than filled-cheese men pay.

Every colt owner should possess a foot rasp. Never mind about a knife; the less the knife is used around the foot the better. The first time the smith-if of the ordinary kind-gets at the foot he will probably cut it enough to last a lifetime. If the colt has been handled and quieted before it is weaned, it will allow the foot to be raised and leveled with the rasp. Study the columns of bones that go into the foot. "No foot, no horse" will should be borne in mind is to locate the seldom apply to the colt whose owner

Effect of Shelter on the Health of Stock.

The comfort of stock is greatly pro-

moted by good shelter. How different

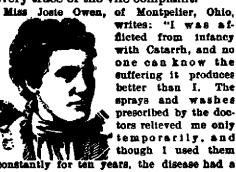
do the sleek and contented cattle and sheep in a well-protected barn-yard. look, from the poor, rough-haired. pinched-up stock in an open field. On entering such a yard, the first thought How comfortable the creatures look! Now, "the looks of things" should not be disregarded -- Then think of the economy. It may cost somehing to put up sheds and high, tight fences, but in the long run, it costs more to feed half-starved cattle. Before any animals can fatten, a certain amount of food must be expended in keeping them comfortably warm If healthy neat stock and sheep have as much food as they can eat, they will perhaps go through the winter in about as good health as they would if well housed or with the best shed room, even though they be exposed to all the rigors of the climate, but the amount of fodder they will consume is immens-, and if they are not quite well to start with, or get short of fodder, it will go hard with them Cows will slink their which is now New Jersey and James in soil, taken out of cesspools, mixed with calves, sheep will die, the lambs will be born dead, and other evils almost surely follow. Close stalls or rooms for lungs, indigestion, colds, fevers, cutaneous disease etc. the tendency to these disorders being increased by lack of cleanliness, by improper food, etc. Fresh air, not necessarily cold, but much better cold than not fresh, is a prime necessity. For breeding sheep or any but those rapidly fattening, the exposure of half open sheds is not objectionable, but for all kinds of neat stock and horses it is better if possible plained by an article in Macmillan's phosphate of lime alternately, the soil to provide warm quarters. Health of stock and profit in feeding are so closely connected with good air, warmth cleanliness, good food etc. that they all ought always to be aimed at.

> To Keep Rate From Enting Harness. A farmer writes: "I have a remedy that has never failed with me. It is simply salting the rats regularly. I do this by laving salt on the sills and ties of the stable, if that is the place they most frequent; but in fact, they will hunt for it. It will occur to any farmer that sees this remedy, that harness is most cut where the greates: amount of sweat has dried, an indicaon that salt contain they want."

To-day it is the accepted belief that India was the original home of chees and that it was transplanted thence to Persia in the sixth century of our era. Kings), a curious story about the introduction of the game. There came one day to the king. Naushirawan, and envoy from his tributary, the King of Hind, bearing among rich presents a bandsome chess board and the strangest letter ever sent to overlord, proposing a riddle to his aimighty majesty, and insisting on a solution to it. Naushirawan was to set his wise men to discover, from the board and the pieces the principles of the game. If they succeeded, then the king of Hind would dutifully pay his tribute as heretofore. It they failed, then clearly, wisdom did not dwell with them, and he could no longer demean himself by paying tribute to the lord of such ign ilamuses; rather wouldd he claim tribute y on pits where roots are buried and himself. Naushirawan was sorely preplexed. He handled the pieces and examined the board; he tried to bribe the envoy to reveal the secret; at length he begged seven day's grace. Then he summoned his wise men from far and near, and put to them the puzzle. They were as nonplussed as the Egyptian wise men were to interpet Pharaoh's dreams. They pulled long faces and consulted the stars; they wrangled and argued; but all was in vain. At length; a Joseph appeared in the person of the king's counsellor, who had hitherto held Canal Dover... ..... aloof in regard for his dignity, but who now promised that, given secrecy and Canal Fulton. ...... seclusion, he would read this riddle. In study, and expounded to the court the Chippewa Lake ........... mysteries of the game of chess to the Medina. king's great joy, the envoy's digrin, and the salvation of the revenue.

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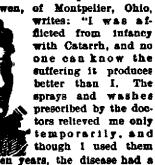
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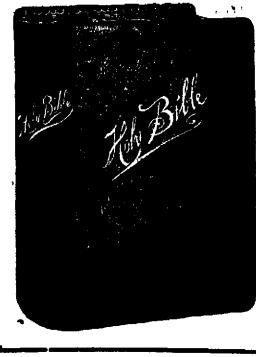


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#### THE EDITORS.

I suppose it was a rather unusual cort of office, if office it could be called, It was originally rented by Bob Allison as a convenient receptacle for spoiled and mangled canveses. "Dirt cheap," he said, "and plenty of accommodation." He certainly wanted the latter as the number of mangled canvases grew almost daily.

I think it was Taylor who first suggested that The Organ should see the dight of fame and popularity in Bob's attic. Our Organ-we were proud of the distinctive title, so full of the responsibilities its production entitled, so every conscions of the debt the public would owe us, that we were slightly incoherent, I fear, in our explanations, for many went away thinking we referred to a melodeon, a concertina or some other vile invention

When we talked of The Organ striking the note of freedom and "pealing forth the glorious symphony of the people's cause." it was surely obvious we could only have meant a newspaper. Bob said The Hurdy Gurdy would be better understood by the masses, and offered a mangled canvas of a rapacious looking Italian with two white mice as a frontispiece.

But as The Organ it was started, and The Organ it remained. Dic R. Taylor was the editor, by reason of his lodging at a compositor's, the said compositor having undertaken to give us any hints we might require.

Bob didn't behave so badly as might have been expected. His uncle had just died and left him £200, and after much argument he agreed to devote £150 to voicing the wails of the afficted. I fancy he was thinking more of the side he put on as proprietor of The Organ than of "the afflicted."

We held a full council of war shortly after Bob's accession to wealth. The compositor-a pale, thin looking mandiscoursed ponderously of some weird sort of machine called a press, of reels and of reams, etc., till I was quite dazed. Taylor took it all calmly, however, and spoke learnedly of "pressing a ream" as if he'd been in the trade all

Percy Raggles-Rags, as we called him-was created musical critic of The Organ. His and indeed all the staff appointments were made with a beautiful sense of the fitness of things. Rags' sister used to be a tonic sol-fa teacher in a boarding school, and as Dick said, if Rags didn't know what music was he ought to. Taylor said at present he could only offer the rest of us positions as outside contributors. I confess it hurt me a little-Bob's landing was so very drafty-but as the compositor explained that mostly outside contributors sat inside the office and took up the editor's time, it was agreed that\_for | the present we might sit at the editors

Before I became connected with The Organ I had a vague notion that papers. generally speaking, came out at a fixed time. That, Taylor assured me, was an amateur idea. What was wanted, he said, was originality. "Take the public by surprise, so to speak. Keep them on the tiptoe of expectancy." So each week the paper was issued to a thirsting public on a different day. It is strange how prejudiced the public is. The few shops that had taken up The Organ wrote complainingly of its uncertainty and threatened to drop it | ual we turned up to see the paper go in consequence: but then, as Dick said, to press, we found Dick, stern and dewho cared for them?

The articles in our paper were marked by a degree of originality and fearlessness such as I have never met with in any other periodical. Thrones must he added, with a catch in his voice. have trembled and tyrants tottered when they read The Organ.

"It's all very well for you chaps." said Taylor, "but the tremendous responsibility is wearing me to a thread. You don't seem to understand how much The Organ will cost the oppressors of the poor."

"One hundred and fifty pounds." muttered Bob, gazing gloomily at a pile of returns. "One hundred and fifty pounds and not a penny to show for it."

time of the week. Dick's landlord had been appointed master printer, and he composed the paper in his spare time and got it stitched and bound in some mysterious manner. Dick said we must sit up all night when the paper went to press. "We must remember the public," he said, "and not mind ourselves." So we used to play nap, smoke cigaretts and chaff Bob and feel very important when the advance copies were

brought by the printer's devil. One day, after an all night sitting, Dick looked very glum. "I think I shall have to throw it up," he said. "I can't stand the brain fag. None of you chaps have done anything for the paper except cover it with scorn. Look at Rags!" Poor Rags had been sent to Queen's hall to report a concert and had incidentally mentioned in his "copy' that "Cruft's dog show" was very fine. "I feel." said the editor, "that one pair of shoulders cannot support this load." And he pulled out of his pocket bills for paper, printing, etc., to the amount of £150. Bob's face was a study. "As well as my £150?" he gasped. "I wish you and your afflicted were at Jericho before I'd thrown away my money."

But what was the use of losing his temper, though, to be sure, "wails" don't seem much in exchange for wealth. Dick said all reformers had to suffer, and that he had no doubt poor Bob was jealous. I think Bob was annoyed; he'd not put on his pink striped necktie, for we'd had a visitor that morning. Most of the articles in The Organ were written by the outside contributors, with occasional paragraphs from the staff, but in one week's issue a little sketch had been inserted, written by a stranger to our set—a Mis: Nora Morris-and now Miss Nora Morris had come in person to the office.

The Organ makes with regard to payment," she said deprecatingly. Here was an awful thing—payment—a girl, too-and we had not a penny! We might have represented to a man that surely "wails" should be uttered free of charge, but a woman was different. Bob pulled at his collar and got crimson in the face, Rags smiled nervously and tried to whistle and Dick stared

gloomily at the ceiling. With some idea of making conversation, I faitered out some nonsense about virtue being its own reward, but my voice trembled and died away in face of her astonished gaze.

"Can you give me any information?" she said to Bob. I felt just a little sorry for him. After all, he was the proprietor of The Organ, and his position, to say the least, was hardly dignified.

Since he'd owned the paper he'd worn tight patent leather boots, which made his temper rise and his feet ache. He had discarded them early that morning and was how capering about in red socks, trying to believe that the w. p. b. concealed one foot, while the coal box hid the other. Each time he tried to bow the coal box gave a lurch, and in recovering his balance over went the basket. By this time Dick came down

from the clouds. "If you will be kind enough to call again this afternoon I will have the amount ready for you," he said,

This was a bold statement, and as such we treated it with respect.

"You have a watch, Bob," said Dick, when Miss Morris had gone. But Bob rebelled. Not for all the wails of all the afflicted would he part with that watch. After much searching, however, and sundry visits to an obliging relative we scraped together £6.

Now the difficulty was how much to pay her. It was childish to pay too much, mean to pay too little. None of us had ever written for any other paper than The Organ, so we had nothing at all to go on. The sketch was about 500 words and we decided that we'd make

it £5, as she was a girl. Miss Nora Morris often called up after that, and we got quite friendly with her and told her all our trials and troubles with The Organ. She seemed, however, to like to talk about Dick more than the afflicted. which was strange, as I always thought women

were tender hearted. Dick seemed to have grown a deal older and graved that he had been, and some of the fellows grumbled because, they said, the paper was so much tamer than it used to be. I think Dick had changed his opinion about what the

public wanted. He said that at present they (the publle were not educated up to so much originality, and that it was better to train them by degrees. The compositor had been discharged long ago, and Dick made other arrangements. I learned after that he had sold out the small sum his mother had left him invested in consols and paid the printing and paper bills in full. He wanted to give Bob back the £150, but Bob wouldn't

touch a farthing. The Organ had always meant a lot more to Dick than the rest of us, and

turns grew larger and larger, and the poor old Organ wailed only very intermittently. One afternoon, when, as us-I've no money, and it's no use trying for tick. You'd better go, all of you,"

"There's nothing to wait for," and it was that very afternoon, of all others, that Nora Morris chose to call.

To tell the truth, we were miserably poor. Bob had given up his watch weeks before, and I don't believe. Dick had had a proper dinner for days. Miss Nora tumbled to the state of the case in a moment and announced that she'd had a stroke of luck. The Warrior had taken a series at last and would we all please to come to tea with her in honor Going to press was the most exciting of the occasion. She got awfully cross when, awkwardly enough, we stam-

mered an excuse. "As if I didn't know," she said, "how infamously you overpaid me for that wretched tale of mine, and I was so terribly poor I had to take it, and now, just because I've got a little luck, you're hateful and won't let me do the same for you. Dick," she said, "Dick, I won't keep the horrid money, and I hate you," and with a burst of tears she threw down her purse at the head of the ed-

itor of The Organ. After that we fled, leaving Dick to stem the torrent. But when, after waiting some minutes, our editor had not appeared, we felt conscience stricken and sent Rags up to see what was going on. He came down, grinning in a fool-

"I don't think there is much the mat-

ter." he said, chuckling. After that, of course, we all went up. There, seated on a pile of dusty Organs. a smudge all across her pretty face, was Nora Morris, her arms clasped around Taylors neck and her head on his shoulder, while Dick, looking idiotically happy, was kissing her hair.

"Well, I'm dashed!" said Bob.

'What an ending to The Organ!" But that was where he was mistaken, Somehow or other Dick and his clever little sweetheart got the poor old paper on its legs again. It didn't pay so DINNER SETS. more of a success financially.

Dick and Nora were married only last year, and they own a very popular weekly. It is not called The Organ now, and somehow lately I've decided that until the public is better able to appreciate originality I'd better drop journalism and return to business. Answers.

#### A POULTRY SCRAP BOOK.

"Proper and due proportions of care in the management of poultry is worth whole pints of medicine."

"Care means a naturally warm house in winter and plenty of shade in sum-

"It also includes proper exercise, clean water, grit, charcoal and a constant warfare waged winter and summer against vermin, principally lice." "Medicine should only be needed in

isolated cases. When a whole flock is sick or out of condition something is radically wrong.

Sick fowls should immediately be but in a place out of sight and hearing | all round and desirable hens and hold of the rest of the flock, and they alone on to them for breeders year after be given drugs.

There is no sense and often much harm in drugging a whole flock to cure holding on to this kind of an old hen. a few sick individuals."

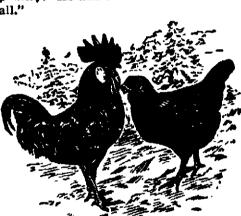
water which is contained in metalic but they can not be depended on to vessels."

much as will be eaten up clean and greedily in five minutes, wheat oats and buckwheat buried deeply in litter ! for all day exercise, and parched whole keeping is knowing how and when to corn in moderate quantities just before going to roost, for lots of eggs."

and mills to crush oyster shells are in. the honey flow, but it is often of sudispensable to up-to-date profitable preme importance at the end of the seapoultry keeping."

But green bone should be cut at home the early part of the year. The best bee the fresher the better."

should feed tainted green bones to his ible is cane augar, pure, except for a poultry. He had better not feed any at proportion of one six of honey, fed in



"If it would cost him twenty-five cents a pound to burn or bury tainted meat and green bones it would still be cheaper then feeding it to his fowls,"

"The farmer that buys a green bone cutter had best first buy a clover cutter. Clover he usually has in abundance the year round and what he will feed his hens will never be missed."

"But without the cutter there are a great many chances the fowls will eitaer not get any at all or waste more than "Buy your stock from a live poultry-

you know what you are after. But never use a male for breeding that is a cross." need to be crossed in any way to make fore going into winter quarters.

them better. If you are not satisfied with the kind you have or the number of eggs they lay, dispose of them and

get some other standard variety." "Whatever else you do don't think that you can improve any kind of a standard variety by crossing. Or if you like the kind you have but are getting uneasy or a sort of feeling that you ought to do something, kill off all the males and buy new blood of the same

"There is much to learn by close observation of the birds in the breeding pens. Do not be in a hurry at this time to dispose of all your old hens."

"Find out the best layers, the best уеаг.

"There is money and much profit in "There are mongrel hens that lay as "Medicine should never be given in many eggs as the most prolific Leghorn transmit the tendency to their progeny. "Warm mash in the morning, so This is where the mongrel fails."

Feeding Been.

An important part of successful beefeed the bees. Food in some form may be required in the spring to help on a "Green bone cutters, clover cutters colony to full strength in readiness for son, so that there shall be surrounding "You can buy your clover cut and the bees food enough to serve not only your grit and oyster shells crushed. for their early wants but also through ; food at all times is certainly honey, but "It seems impossible that any one in its place the only substitute admissthe form of syrup. Quite thick syrup answers well for fall feeding, but it should be given thinner in spring to prevent the necessity of the bees have ing to fly out for water. Very thin syrup should not be given at any time, as it is liable to ferment and cause dysentery among the bees. A good rule for making syrup is to melt three pounds of cane loafor white crystallized sugar in a quart of hot water for spring cago, Ill. feed, and six pounds to the quart of hot water for autumn feeding, mixing in either case one-sixth by weight of honey. In fall, buckwheat honey may be used, but care should be taken not to have much such honey left in the brood chamber in spring for fear some may be taken to the supers when work commences. This sometimes occurs, especially when the colony has winter-

ed on buckwheat honey. A simple method of feeding is to place the syrup in a basin and place over it a thin piece of wood as a float, having a few holes bored in it about hives, when the bees will soon store in the empty brood combs. They should "Don't think that pure bred chickens to have it ripened and sealed over be- P. A., Louisville, Ky., for particulars.

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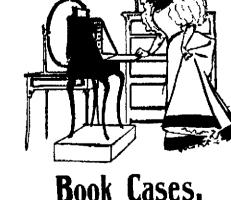


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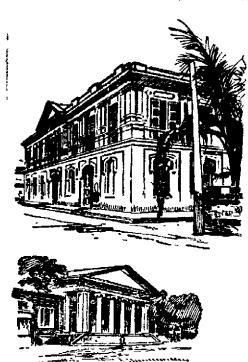
### MILLIONS IN MANILA

NO END OF AMERICAN CAPITAL READY FOR INVESTMENT.

Resources and Beauties of the Philippines as Seen by a Pennsylvania Volunteer-A Journey Into the in-

[Special Correspondence.]

Manila, Nov. 1 .- While this is called the cool season here, our sentinels are kept busy dodging the rays of the sun, which still come straight down with fiery heat. But while the days are very warm the nights are delightfully cool, and one can sleep under a woolen blanket without any inconvenience. In spite of all that has been said disparaging to the climate of Manila it would be hard to find a more delightful climate within the tropics. Even Honolulu, which has



TYPES OF MANILA ARCHITECTURE. [From photographs by William Gilbert Irwin,

for these many years been following the ways of Angle-Saxon civilization, has not more charms than Manila, whose attractions have been hidden from the world under the cloud of Spain's ignorance, avarice and oppression. But under the fostering influences of American

suspended at any time from early morn till late at night. The Escolta is the principal business street of the city. The business section of it does not extend for more than two blocks, only from the Santa Cruz plaza to the Plaza de Moraga Along this part of the Escoita there are many fine three story buildings. Today the Escelta gives few evidences or the former Spanish rule or of the Spanish business houses which formerly had their flaring street signs. Today one sees tew other than American street signs. Were it not for the few haughty Spanish officers and the civilians of Spanish extraction whom one suce on the streets one could easily been generally discurded for white clothing and the soldiers can scarcely be

the bealth of the soldiers have been

in Manila who are awaiting the decision of the peace commission ere investing their capital. In case of the retention of these relands there will be millions invested here within the next few months. With the wonderful strides already made Manila would readily become a model American city, and with the improvements in the way of sanitation which our modern ideas would provide it would be a paradise for health, just as it now is for scenery. There are a score of industries almost wholly undeveloped which American capitalists hope to revive in case of the

which bave greater charms than the island of Luzou, and the more one sees of it the more one falls in love with it. All along the bay and coast are the richest alluvial lands, which bear all kinds of tropical agricultural products and where all varieties of tropical fruits grow without the aid of man's cultivation. All about Manila bay the natives cultivate rice and peanuts in their odd way Like everything else, the agricultural methods of the natives are rude. and under modern methods these fertile fields would vield abundant returns.

No more picturesque scene could be seemingly a bamboo land, for almost everything is made of that material.

skets with bamboo poles. The mountains of Luzon are said to this much gold, but of this no man

yet knows. However, the natives secure much of the precious metal by washing in the streams which come down from the mountains. A mining corporation, which has been in existence here for years, has confined itself to washing and dredging. Ere long the interior of Luzen will have been thoroughly expygmy race who build their dwellings in the tree tops. What else it contains aside from the tropical jungles, filled with great serpents and wild beasts, is only a matter of conjecture. Perhaps shortly a new Ophir or a tropical Klondike will have been opened in our new oriental possession.

A trip up the Pasig takes one through some of the finest tropical country in the world, and it would be difficult to imagine finer views than are presented in such a trip. Here in Manila one can charter a launch for \$25. Spanish or a native craft can be secured for the trip. The latter enables one to make the voyage in true native style and under the canvas which is stretched over the center of the queer craft with two or three dusky natives pulling against the strong current with their queer oars, shaped something like tennis rackets. One can thus get the greatest possible advantages of such a trip over these pleasant inland. waters.

For 20 m:les fine plantations of the native type are seen on either hand. There are stretches of a mile or so at frequent intervals where the various tropical trees come down to the water's edge, and one can catch the fruits as the cance comes close into shore at the frequent bends of the river. After having passed our lines and presented our passes from the head of our army we are frequently held up by the native sentinels, and to the command, "Venga aqui!" our native guide paddles in to shore, and we present our papers, and, although the man with the Mauser knows not a word of English, we are permitted to proceed.

It is astonishing bow many fine native towns dot the banks of the Pasig. These along the stream seem to be much cleaner and more attractive than any we have yet seen on the island. A cance voyage of 20 miles brings us to Bal lake, a fine sheet of water of considerable extent. A cruise about its shores reveals much interesting, and then we continue our sinuous course on up the Pasig, whose entrance into the bay we would have trouble to find were it not ideas Manila is destined to assume her for our native guides, who know the rightful position as one of the world's Pasig as our navigators know the inland seas which he between our native land Since the fall of the city and our oc- and Canada. As we go on up the stream cupation a wonderful change has been the beauty of the country increases wrought. In the two months during rather than diminishes, and so it is in which our army has been in Manila all the half hundred miles of the voy-American ideas have been thoroughly age. All too soon must we put about ladies, for whom there are so few things at a clip, and in no time I'd be past the established. No longer does Manil take our native craft and drift with the rapid entirely suitable. her midday siesta; no longer is bu ineas current down this noble stream of Luzon. Native craft of all kinds are to be seen everywhere. The downward trip has its novelty and likewise its dangers. But we are safe in the hands of the Filipinos, who know well the art of navigation as applied to their primitive

> A trip out the Manila and Dagupin railroad has many interesting eights and is one which will give new ideas of the importance of Luzon. All along the line are many evidences of the progress already made on the island and at different points are towns with European dwellings This primitive railroad, like all other pioneers of its kind, has done much toward preparing for the great changes which are now to come. In the near future Luzon will have other railroad lines, for already capital to be invested in this direction is here awaiting the final word which will assure the retention of Luzon by Uncle Sam. It would be difficult to diagnose the present status of the insurgent cause on these islands. Aguinaldo and his advisers have signified their willingness to the jealous oysters yield their pearls, lay down their arms just as soon as assured by our government that our occupation will be permanent. The retention of their arms by the insurgents is only a precaution against the event of the Spanish coming into possession of the city again. They still retain their reaching the knees. The pretty waist is military works around the city. But draped across and held by American there is no hostility toward our army on the part of the insurgents. Already many have left the insurgent army and taken up their domestic pursuits

In old Manila where prisoners of war are confined one sees some queer sights these days. The Spanish prisoners, while given many liberties, bear their imprisonment with ill grace. As a local Spanish organ says, "Spanish sol-



PICTURESQUE GATE LEADING TO OLD MANULA [From a photograph by William Gilbert Irwin,

Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers ] diers have been taught everything save how to be prisoners." The Spanish offi cers now on parole are losing no opportunities to show their contempt for Americans and everything American. Already several bave attempted to break their paroles, but they have been captured and imprisoned. From the walls quaint string of old "guinea gold" beads of the old city where the Spanish soldiers are imprisoned they can look out upon the Lunetta, formerly their military drill ground, and see our soldiery there on parade at all hours of the day WILLIAM GILBERT IRWIN.

Prima Facie.

Clerk-In my opinion this Dr. Blew in, who has come to town lately, is a

Druggist-What's the matter with

WHAT SPRING WILL BRING.

few Fashions and Fabrics Preserth ed by the Authorities.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Dec. 12.—In the import ing houses and those of the manufacturers' agents are the new silks for plored. It is known to contain a strange spring. Those which it is supposed will lead are glace taffetas, dotted, striped and in fancy weaves. There are endless numbers of shades and colors in plain taffetas and many very striking designs in pompadour patterns, where wide black and white stripes are covered with garlands of flowers in the daintiest possible combinations and tiuts. Some of the new taffetas have dots of almost metallic luster over a black or very dark ground, and I noticed that a few of them had an arrangement of dots every yard and a quarter's distance across the fabric. These were so woven as to be very close toward the bottom and more sparingly bestowed toward the top This was to give the dressmaker an opportunity. Where these dots are so placed the dress cal be cut so as to bring the thickest part at the bottom of the skirt with good effect. There is an enormous quantity of

cheap silk for petticoats and waists and meidentally linings, and it looks pretty. There is also an incredible amount of satin duchesse in a rich, deep black After all this is really the ideal silken fabric. It never goes shiny, never frays and never loses its luster and color. It can even be washed and look like new. This of course presupposes a good quality. The grosgram, faille, rhadame and armure, beautiful as they all are, when new will take on that undesirable gloss very soon where there is the least friction.

In making up the satin duchesse gowns for reception, dinner and other ceremonious occasions they are elaborately trimmed with spangles and in some cases requins mingled with them. A splendid gown of this handsome stuff was studded with black spangles deep around the bottom They were sewed on in festooned points at the top, to simulate a Dewey flounce, and continued all around the skirt. The sleeves were studded with them to the elbow, and the revers were nearly covered with them. A look at the illustration will show the entire arrangement of this elegant costume. The front opened over an inner waist of pale blue chiffon shirred closely. Around the neck was a pretty arrangement of black velvet ribbon and spangles. The bowknot is in for a great vogue. Black satin duchesse passementerie and lace This weave of now satin is also made up for nice street

For the young girls there is every-



SATIN DUCHESSE HOME AND BALL DRESSES and even the silkworms take delight in dying for them that they may have crepe lisse and silk muslin gowns That reminds me of a snow white ball dress for a young girl. There are four hemmed flounces to the skirt, all together Beauty roses. The sleeves are puffed, and a rose holds each puff in place. A row of others is put upon the flounces. The belt is a draped pink ribbon. She -the girl who is to wear this dainty gown-is pictured in all her sweetness and glory in the picture above, while her mother fasteus her bracelet Bracelets now are massive and gloves long.

There are many fancy silk and cotton net laces for dancing dresses, dotted with white or colored chenille. These are very pretty Gauze covered with spangles is also a very dainty stuff suitable for dancing frocks. Some of these have very elaborate patterns wrought in silver, gold and iridescent spangles. Tarletane in fine quality is one of the prettiest of ball dress fabrics. It is so crisp and arry. It does not fall into beavy folds like crepon or any similar material. It is not expensive in itself, but, like all of the thin stuffs, must have a silken lining and pretty trimming, and so it costs, after all, something to be the father of a pretty girl There are white, pink and blue satin shippers embroidered in pearls and gold, stockings of silk to match in color, fans of fine feathers or pearl or ivory carving, with medallions of paintings, jewels in all sorts of shapes and styles, from the to the medallions set in diamonds. All this leaves out the wraps of superb magnificence, the furs, the bonnets, the gowns and lingerie. And even aftangel of the household that I give up in

OLIVE HARPER.

#### AN OLD GALLERY GOD

THE THEATER IN THE HAPPY DAYS

How He Got in a Front Seat and Enjoyed the Show-The Well Bresned Villain and the Tattered but Diamend Ringed Hereine.

inch waistband stopped and looked at the long line of boys formed before the gallery door of one of the local theaters a little before half past 7 o'clock the other evening.

than No. 10 in that line myself," said the man. "I've never enjoyed the theater so much since as I did then. When I was a kid in this town, about the age of those boys in that line, I used to take in a show once a week-on Saturday night always I couldn't afford more'n a quarter a week for theatricals, for I was only making \$2.50 a week carrying bundles

"The store that I carried bundles for closed up at 6 o'clock on Saturday night. the same as other nights, and I remem. ber how I used to ecramble home and boit my supper so that I could get down town again to get the best place in the line before the gallery door I'd generally make it by 7 o'clock or a little after, and I don't remember ever getting left on a front seat right on the rail.

"It used to be as cold as the dickens standing in that line sometimes, but that didn't make any difference. We'd just stamp our feet and crowd closer together, and the cold didn't bother us. Occasionally, too, it would rain hard while we were standaze in the line, but that wouldn't cut any ice either I never saw the rainstorm yet that could break the gallery line up when I was a boy I

don't know how that is now "Us boys in front of the line could hear the man inside walking toward the door from the inside to open it on the stroke of half past ?, and then we'd crouch and gather ourselves together for the rush. The man that opened the door had to hustle for his life inside the box office to keep us from running him down and stamping over him lalways had my quarter ready and pat and tight in my right hand, and to slap it down on the box office shelf, get a big pasteboard ticket and dive for the long gallery stairs was about as quick work as | Eggs ..... I ever did. I'd surely keel over from is also appropriately trimmed with jet apoplexy if I tried anything like that on

"The winding stairs were about a gowns and is well adapted for elderly mile high, but I'd make em about four ticket taker at the entrance to the gallery and falling-literally talling-down the Spare Ribs.... thing on earth and in the seas beneath. steps to get a seat on the tail. The Backbone..... Flowers lend their beauty and perfume, gallery 'u'd always be about as dark as Ham..... a dungeon at that early hour, and it Shoulder . .... was a case of groping to find the aisles in order to fall down the steps to a seat on the rail.

generally had a paper of peanuts, and I'd munch on em and watch the gallery fill up 1 made it a point to look around a good deal in order to make the boys in the back rows jealous of me in my rail seat, right on or close to the middle aisle. The boys in the row behand the rail row would generally retaliate on the boys sitting in the rail row by wining their muddy shoes on the overcoats of the rail row boys, the per pur small, 15g50c, spring chickens, 40g overcoats being slung over the backs of the seats and therefore tempting oppor-

gallery boys don't have so much as we used to have, I guess

"When we smelled a strong odor of gas, we knew that the big chandelier hanging from the ceiling was going to suddenly light itself-that is, that the electric current (it was a new and won derful idea then) was going to light the chandelier jets. They had to turn the gas on first, hence the premonitory smell When one of the orchestra men 'u'd pop his head out of the little door underneath the stage, we'd all see him at once and give him a great send off

those days! How I used to hate the villain with his waxed black mustache and his shiny plug hat! How I used to feel for the heroine when she'd appear with her shrinking little boy in the snowstorm, with a torn, redbooded cloak carelessly thrown over her shoulders, and seven dazzling diamond rings on the fingers of both her hands! How I did think the hero was the real thing when he said to her, 'I love you better than I do my life!' How I used to thrill when the heroine, in reply to the topcoated villain's overtures, would twist around and say to him, 'Rags are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake! And didn't the struggle on the cliff be tween the hero and villam for the possession of the knife and the forged will make my spine chill! And all the rest -all the rest

Pulse For the Piano.

A piano tuner, who says that pianos frequently deteriorate because they are allowed to become too dry, prescribes this remedy: "Keep a growing plant er all these are mentioned there are still in the room, and so long as your plant so many other necessary things for the thrives your plane ought to or else there's something wrong with it. Just try it, and see how much more water Let us say a word for the angel's you will have to put in the flowerpot mother. For nice home wear there seems in the room where your piane is than to be a real liking for plaid wools and you use in any other room. Some peoalso plaid silks. When the gown itself gie keep a huge vase or urn, with a is of plain goods, the accessories may be spoping wet sponge in it, near or under Clerk-He's no sloctor. He's some of plaid velvet. Almost all the plaids the piano, and keep it moistened, just

### TODAY'S MARKETS.

American Tobacco.... 141% 141% 184% 140% Atohison (Pfd.)..... 521/4 521/6 50% 50% C. B. & Q. 122% 121% 122% Chicago Gas. conteville & Machville 68% 68% Manhattan 95% 97% Wissouri Pacific 43% 43% New York Central...... 128% 128% 128% Book Island ...... 100% 116% 100% 110 St. Paul ... ..... 117% 117% 116% St. Paul ...... 117% 117% Western Union ...... 93% 98%

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CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Liverpool opening. spot wheat 1 lower, futures 1 lower; spot corn and futures 1 lower. Puts 671, calls

Toledo, Dec. 21 - By Associated Press -- Wheat 70. Dalton, Dec. 21.-Wheat, 66-67

The Massillon Market. The following prices are paid by Mas-

BEACH CITY, Dec. 21.—Wheat, 60-66

sillon merchants today:

GRAIN, HAY AND STRAW. Wheat ...... 67 Hay, per ton...... 6 00 to 7 00 Straw, per ton...... 4 50 Clover Seed...... 3 50 Timothy Seed...... 1 10 to 1 15 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Potatoes, per bushel,....

West line of Canal street and running thence westerly on said north line of Walnut street one hundred and nineteen (1 %) feet to a bull time of bull property. It is a straight line to a point on the south line of land owned by J. F. Pocock, known as the Pocock Mill property. It is a bull time of bull time one bull time of bull time one bull time of bull Turkeys, live..... Turkeys, dressed...... 11 MEATS. Sausage .....

Lard...... 05½ | THE MARKETS

PHISBURG, Dec. 20. WHEAT-No 2 red new, 64 gobe. CORN-No 2 yellow ear, oid, 3 1 2 (240c, No yellow sheek 1 944 c. high mixed, shelled, 9c No sychlow shelled corn new, ob, ca 740 No . 3 (now (ar corn, new 08 035) e OAT5-No. 1 whit, new, 124(932/40 No 2 write, capped causi so extra No 3 write Bit off a light mixed, Madolic, HXV-No 1 timoth, \$8 70'g 3.00, No 2, \$8 00 @5 25 No 1 cover mixed, \$5.00 g3 25 wagon hay \$10 (g) so for timothy.

POULIAY-ENG-Large chickens 55,000 50c per pan ducks, sugode per par turkeys, 100 10' c per pound, geese, \$1.0 (all) per pan Dressed-Chickens, 10 glic per pound, ducks bulle turkers, 13@14e; geese, 9@10c. GAML-Rathers, per pair, 15@25c quail, per dozen, \$1.25(g1.0 squirrel, per dozen, \$1.00(g) 1.2) phe isants \$6.00(a650 per dozen prairie chickens salaja60J per dozen, wild turkeys,

pound BUTTER - Elgin prints. 281/2/4/24c, extra creamery, 2.(2.231/2c, Ohio, fancy creamery, 18,0,19c country roll, 14@15c; low grades and cooking, Ikalise. CHEESE-Full cream, Ohio, 101/2@!lc; three

quarters. 9,2@10c, New York state, full cream, October make, 11@11/2c, Ohio Swiss, 11@11/2c Wisconsin, 12 4@1dc; 20-pound brick, Swiss c limburger, 11@12c. EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio in cases, 2314@24c candled, 24/2@25c, southern. fresh, 22@23c. storage eggs, 17@19.

FITTSBURG, Dec. 20 CATTLE-Receipts on Monday light, about 85 cars on sale, market steady; prices 10c higher. Supply today light, market steady. Extra, \$5.30@5.45; prime, \$4.90@5.20; good, \$4.65 @4.80, tidy, \$4.85@4.60, fair, \$3 90@4.25; common, \$3.2.@3 (0. feeders, \$3.81@4.25; stockers \$3.00@3 75: heifers, \$3.25@4.3J; oxen, \$2.50@3.75; bulls, cows and stags, \$2.50@3 80; good fresh cows. \$45.03660.00: fair, \$50.00@40.00 bologna cows, \$8.00@15.00. HOGS-Receipts on Monday heavy, about 65

double decks on sale; market steady on best grades, shade lower on Yorkers. Today the run is light, market steady at unconniged prices. Prime heavy, \$3.40(@3.4); hear m. 11ums, \$3.35@3 40; best Yorkers, \$3.30; 1gs, \$3.... (\$\alpha 3. 0. common to fair Torkers, \$\frac{1}{25}(\alpha 3.30); coarse hogs, \$\frac{1}{25}(\alpha 3.30); roughs, \$\frac{2}{25} \alpha 1.10. SHEEP AND LAT Supply on Monday 21 sheep, slow and 15@20c loads: market ste lower on lambs. - eccepts today and holdovers 7 loads; market slow. We quote Choice wethers, \$1 40@4 'II. good wethers, \$4 25@4.85, fair mixed, \$3.70 a.10, common, \$25.08.0850, choice lambs, vo 20@5.35. common to good, \$3.50 (\$\omega5\$ 10, veal calves, \$6.50\omega7.00, heavy and thin

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20. HOGS-Market strong at \$2.90@3 35. CATTLE—Market strong at \$2,50,6475. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market for sheep steady at \$2.25@4.00. Lambs-Market steady at \$4 00@5 25.

calves, \$4.00@5.00.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. WHEAT-Spot market easy, No. 2 red, 77d CORN—Spot market easy. No. 2,42 se f. o b

OATS-Spot market steady; No. 2 324c No. 2 white . .4c. CATTLE - No trading; feeling steady Cable quoted London and Liverpool markets for live cattl-depressed owing to bad weather refrigerator beef unchanged.
SHEEP AND LAMB—Very little trade and

market almost nominal; feeling steady Bunch of Christmas wethers sold late yesterday at \$5.00° good lambs, \$5 5.@5.6). HOGS-Market slow but firmly held: nom: nai quotations, \$3.50@8.70; choice heavy hold-

and Consumption; used through the world for half a century, has cured innumerable cases of incipient consumption we will refund your money. Price 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00—For sale by Rider &

#### Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF OHIO. STARK COUNTY, ss Irene Seeley

Vannie Seeley et al.

Vannie Seeley, et al.

By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued by the clerk of the Court of Commen Pleas of Stark County, Ohio, and to me distance of August County, Ohio, and to me distance of August County, Ohio, and the second and the second of Stark County, Ohio, rected. I will offer for sale at public suction at the door of the Court House, in the City of Canton, on

Saturday, December 24, 1898, the following described real estate, to-wit:
Situated in the City of Massillon, County
of Stark, and State of Ohio, and known as of Stark, and State of Chicago, and eighteen (18) in T. B. George's addition in the City of Massilion. recorded January 2d, 1875, Vol-Massilion, recorded January 2d, 1878, Vol-ume 2. Page 79, the new numbers of said lots being 1858 and 1854, situated at 39 Kent Appraised at: Lot No. 1258, \$175.00; lot No. 1354, \$675.03.

1854, \$678.03.
Terms cash.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m.
JOHN J. ZAISER, Sheriff.
Willison & Day, Attorneys.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO, STARK COUNTY, Plin Vinton

ORDER OF SALE. By virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the court of common pleas of Stark County, Obio and to medirected I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in the City of Canton, on

Saturday, December 24, 1898, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in said County of Stark and State of Ohio and known as lot number thirty-two (32) in John M. Shetler's second addition to the village of Beach City in said County of Stark and State of Ohio.

Appraised at \$400.00.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m.
JOHN J ZAISER, Sheriff.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO, }
STARK COUNTY, 88

The Indemnity Savings and Loan Company

ORDER OF SALE.

Vs.
Emilie Olson, et al.
By virtue of an order of sale issued
by the Clerk of the Court of Common
Pleas of Stark County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction,
at the door of the Court House, in the City

Saturday, December 24, 1898, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in the City of Massillon, County of Stark and State of Ohio, and known as being parts of outlots numbers sixty-one and sixty-two (61 and 62) and described as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the north line of Wainut street with the west line of Canal street and running thence westerly on said north line of Wainut street

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a m JOHN J. ZAISER, Sheriff.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

O5 THE STATE OF OHIO STARK COUNTY SS

Catharine Smith

Jacob B. Miller, et al. Order of Sale By virtue of an older of sale in partition issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohio, and to me directed I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises on

Saturday January 14, 1899, the following described real estate, to-wit. All of the southwest quarter of Section number twenty eight (28) in Township number ten (10 Perry and range number of (9) in said County of Stark and State of One, constaining one hundred and sixtyeven (161) acres of and, more or less, except seven (16) acres of and, more of less, except a fract of torix (10) acres out of the north side thereof which is bounded on its north, east and west sides by the north, east. east and west sides by the north, east, and west, lines respectively of said quarter, and on its south side by a line parallel with, and distant south therefrom sufficiently far to take m and inclose, along with said other three lines, just forty (40) acres, leaving one hundred and twenty-south (17) acres of land, by the same more or less, together with all the ar purtenances thereunto belonging a dishbert to all logal thereunto belonging a d subject to all legal highways. The school house adjoins the southwest corner of this tract.

Appraised at say in thousand dollars (\$7,-000.) Terms-One third cash one-third in one yem and one third in two years, with interest and notes secured by mortgage on the

Sale to commence at one o'clock P. M. JOHN J. ZAISER. Sheriff Baldwin & Young, Attorneys.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

Viola C Baughman, Plaintiff, ORDER OF John J. Lutz. et al., Defendants | SALE By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County. Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Jackson Township, Stark County. Ohio, on

Tuesday, January 24, 1899,

at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, to-wit:
Tract No 1, being a part of the northeast quarter of Section 18. Township II and Range 9, containing 30.46 acres and lying west of the road, running north between Sections 17 and 18 in said Township 18 in said Township

18 in said Township

Tract No 2, being part of the northwest quarter of Section 17. Township II and Range 9, containing 33.55 acres of land, and lying in Jackson Township east of a public road running north and south between the northwest quarter of Section 17 and the northeast quarter of Section 18.

That No 2, being part of the northwest quarter of Section 17. Township II and Range 1, and containing 48.29 acres of land, and is ning just east of a road junning north and south between the northwest quarter of Section 17 and northeast quarter of Section 18 in Jackson Township, Staik County, Ohio, and being the property of Catharine and Jacob eing the property of Catharine and Jacob Lutz, deceased.
Thact No. 1 is appraised at \$1650. Tract No.

2 is appraised at \$155. Tract No. 3 is appraised at \$240. The three tracts appraised together as one farm at \$420.

praised at \$240. The three tracts appraised together as one farm at \$420.
Said tracts of land are fully described by metes and bounds in plaintiff's petition to which reference is hereby made; said real estate will be offered of said in three separate tracts and will be offered as a whole, the three tracts together as one farm; and will be sold in pieces unless more money is offered for said real estate as a whole.

Said real estate will be sold subject to a coal lease made by Catharine and Jacob Lutz to the Ridgway Burton Co. which lease is recorded in the Recorder's office of Stark County. Ohio, in Lease Record, Vol. No. 5 pages 246-7, to which reference is hereby made, saving and reserving to the heirs of Catharine and Jacob Lutz, deceased, all rights in and to the coal and the right of ingress and egress for said coal as per said lease to which reference is hereby made.

Terms of sale. One-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from day of sale with 6% interest, payable annually, and notes secured by mortgage on the

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m.

JOHN J. ZAISER, Sheriff,

John H. Sponseller, Attorney.

#### HOTEL SCHENLEY The New Hotel Opposite SCHENLEY PARK



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imagina himself on the street of an American city. The blue uniforms formerly worn by Uncle Sam's men have

distinguished from civilians The gamblers have all been driven from the streets, and the venders are now scarcely ever seen on the Escolta. These evils, licensed by the Spanish authorities, will not be tolerated by Uncle Sam. The foul fruits sold on the streets were the cause of much sickness and disease. The authorities have given orders to prevent the sale of the native drinks, and other precautions to insure

There are bundreds of Americans

retention of the islands. There are few tropical countries

imagined than the natives of the rural districts on Manila bay and those back toward the mountains. The rude bamboo dwellings are generally built with their roofs coming nearly down to the ground. These habitations are usually filled to overflowing, half a dozen generations occupying one shack. This is The natives live in bamboo houses, sleep on bamboo beds and rest on bamboo chairs. They eat from bamboo pails? with bamboo sticks and carry bamboo

WHEN HE WAS A BOY

A prosperous looking man with a 52

"I used to be No. 1 and never worse

"In my left hand overcoat pocket I

tunities for that kind of thing "Along toward 8 o'clock the boys in the gallery would begin to stamp and whistle, the fallacious idea being that the stamping and whistling would bring \$1 000/150 cach, venison saddle, 18620c per the lights up and the orchestra out quicker I notice that the gallery boys don't do this any more But, then, the

"And how I used to enjoy a show in

"If the growing boy only knew what he's missing by growing!"-Washing-

What Is Shiloh? A grand old remedy for Coughs. Colds bookkeeper out of a job. Look at that prescription. You can read it.—Chicago having at least part of it on the bias.

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ally, and notes secured by mortgage on the premises sold